

Weather Forecast

Fair tonight and Friday; morning fog or low clouds; little change in temperature.

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AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATION

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Except Sunday

More and More People Are Reading The Journal—It's More Interesting!

SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1938

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By Mail or Carrier

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Home Edition

For the news behind the news
in the nation's capitol read
'The Merry Go Round'—An
exclusive Journal feature.

Annexation Of Sudeten Starts; Czechs Leave

Skinny Skrabbles

Around
And
About
Town

With
C. F.
(Skinny)
SKRIBBIN

And then there was the fellow who agreed to attend the Coast association meeting and when the time came to hold the meeting he had forgotten where it was to be held. So he asked another fellow who didn't know. Maybe they didn't have any meeting.

I have been supplied with so much vacation literature, I wasn't able to make up my mind where to go, so I stayed home. A number of my friends who have been away are telling me what a swell vacation I had.

And talking with Alvernis Flagg about vacations he likes home, sweet home, although he insists if you want to go places there are many places to go. He regaled me with a story about big trees so large and so old that you can trace their tree genealogy back to that period when nature was using ice with its drinks. I wondered where the custom came from.

Tomorrow you either vote for or against the junior college school bonds. Or maybe you will be neutral or indifferent?

Robert Wardlow, better than eight feet high, may have created some business for the osteopaths and the chiropractors. Looking toward a test on the elasticity supposed to be located in the region of the neck.

Barber shop customer concludes it's a hot day, so he offs the tie, flips back the collar, removes his shoes, reclines in the chair and goes to sleep. It's a good ad for the barber when a customer can go to sleep.

The next civic movement the community will have on its chest is the Community Chest. That canvass is now in progress. It cannot be evaded. It is a response to civic obligations, wherein the community sustains cultural and spiritual organizations. The method consolidates a dozen solicitations into one, and provides for all at the minimum expense of time consumed.

Newspaper heading: "A Good Carpet, Can't Be Beat." That carpet will become popular. I know a number of husbands who will encourage their wives to buy the un-beat-able carpet.

I want to hang around here long enough to hear my grandson tell his grandson why it took so long to complete the South Main street extension.

My idea of the end of a perfect day isn't marching nine hours, with the temperature hanging around 90.

The fem friend who thought Colorado would be a good place to spend her vacation wasn't disappointed. She hasn't sent word to the contrary. Fact is she hasn't sent any word.

Dr. H. A. Johnston, of Anaheim, is out of circulation for a few days. Convalescing at St. Joseph's hospital after a surgical encounter. Doing nicely, so my friend fem nurse reports. She should know. I put in an order for exceptional care. The doctor long ago favored me with his friendship, and I do not want to lose it. There's a place in Luke which says something about the physician healing himself, but maybe that command didn't include personal surgery. Dr. Johnston's case called for an outside job with an inward objective. Just so he emerges from the ordeal completely rehabilitated physically is all I ask.

There are some things you can hurry, an automobile for example, but you can't hurry evidence for a lawsuit when the other fellow isn't disposed to talk.

I don't mind talking to three or four people at the same time. The gab usually ends with none of us. (Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

Chamberlain and Hitler at Long Conference

GODESBERG, Germany. (AP) Prime Minister Chamberlain, after a conference of more than three hours with Chancellor Hitler, tonight issued an appeal to the future and other parties concerned "to assist in maintaining a state of orderliness" in Czechoslovakia "and to refrain from action of any kind that would be likely to lead to incidents."

PRAGUE. (AP)—General Jan Syrový, inspector general of the Czechoslovak army, formed a cabinet today to succeed that of Milan Hodza, which resigned amid rising resentment against the imminent cession of Czechoslovakia's Sudetenland.

The new cabinet was said to consist almost entirely of civil servants and non-political persons.

EGER, Czechoslovakia. (AP)—Czechoslovak soldiers, gendarmes and police began retiring from the Sudeten German region at midday today as the first step toward carrying out the annexation of the territory by Germany.

They fell back by mutual agreement toward the "language frontier" line which separates the Czech-speaking areas from districts where German is the predominant language.

Simultaneously with their withdrawal, the Sudeten "free corps" organized in Germany by Sudeten Germans, (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

'TRY BRIDGES,' VETS DEMAND

LOS ANGELES. (AP)—The American Legion today demanded the "trial and deportation of Harry Bridges," West Coast CIO labor leader and "like aliens" as it met in final session of its 20th annual convention in Philadelphia.

The Legion also demanded the immediate deportation of any alien convicted of a felony and the closing of all immigration quotas for a period of ten years. Should an immigrant fail to seek citizenship papers after five years residence he would be deported under another section of the report.

The resolution came in the annual report of the Americanism committee which was adopted in full.

Free speech, except speech used to incite violence and crime, was embodied in the report.

Decision Reached In Dock Dispute

EUGENE, Ore. (AP)—A decision in the dispute between the waterfront Employers' association and the International Longshoremen and Warehousemen's union local 1-B, of San Pedro, Calif., has been reached by Wane L. Morse, dean of the school of law at the University of Oregon, who was appointed special arbitrator by the U. S. labor department.

The decision was forwarded to the national labor relations board committee at San Pedro, where it will be made public, Dean Morse stated.

L. A. Bookmakers Told to Close

LOS ANGELES. (AP)—Bookmakers who have been operating in open fashion in recent months have received an order from "the big boss" to close down, a large downtown operator who declined to permit use of his name, said today.

Whether the move was due to the recent recall election that removed Mayor Frank L. Shaw and placed Superior Judge Fletcher Bowron in office could not be determined.

Japs Take Town

SHANGHAI. (AP)—Japanese shock troops captured the town of Loshan, 30 miles east of the Peiping-Hankow railway, today after a four-hour battle.

L. A. PHOTOGRAPHER DIES
COVINA, Calif. (AP)—George Steckel, prominent Los Angeles photographer, who won awards at the first Chicago world's fair and in Paris, died today.



SUSPICION IN SHANGHAI hits high peak as wave of lawlessness forces police to search natives for firearms.

Vote For The Poor Man's College, Urges Former Instructor

By L. L. BEEMAN
Retired Junior College Instructor

The junior college is the poor man's college. It is an educational institution which fills a social need and is here to stay. It has become an essential part of our American system of free public education.

Like all other parts of our great educational system, it is meeting some ineffective opposition.

More than a hundred years ago some people opposed free elementary schools and state universities. Fifty and sixty years ago high schools were opposed by the same type of people and for the same reasons as given by those who now oppose the junior college.

The junior college performs two necessary functions for our boys and girls. It prepares some for further study in the senior colleges and universities and prepares others for a vocation in life, thus enabling them to get work much quicker by which they may make an honest living.

Instead of the junior college unfitting young men and women for jobs and preventing them getting jobs, it is the very thing which gives them a great advantage over those who do not have junior college training when seeking work.

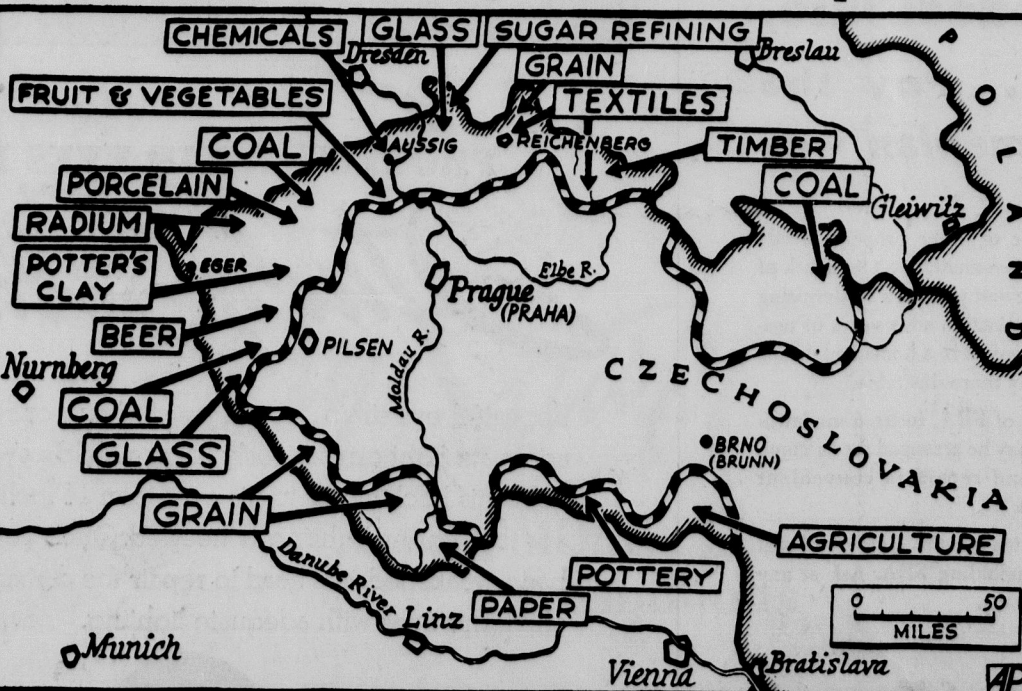
Hundreds of our young men and women owe their present jobs to their junior college education. I will give a few of the many cases taken from our own junior college.

Here is a family consisting of a mother and four children, the father is dead. The mother struggles to make a living for her children and give them an education to which they aspired and which they deserved so highly because all were superior in intellectual ability and character. All four graduated from Santa Ana Junior college. The son then worked his way through the University of California, getting his Ph.D. degree with highest honors in chemistry and is now a teacher and research chemist. One daughter took the nurses' course, and is now superintendent of nurses in a Los Angeles hospital. A second daughter took enough secretarial work to enable her to earn enough to pay her way through college. She is now married to a young man who is also a graduate of our junior college and they are living happily on a large farm in San Diego county. The third daughter took the library course, but her health broke and she had to stop school.

Another young man learned the printing trade and has for a number of years been employed on one of the newspapers of the county and thus has been enabled to support an invalid father and mother. Another young man, an orphan, took the engineering course, then passed the state civil service examination and is now working in the engineering department of the state highway department and is supporting a wife and baby.

Two brothers took the mechanical and industrial courses and are now machinists in one of the Santa Ana shops. Two other young men took the business course and both are managers of business establishments, one (Continued on Page 3, Col. 6)

What Hitler Wins by Sudeten Acquisition



This map indicates the industrial, agricultural and mineral wealth of the Sudeten-German territory of Czechoslovakia which will be ceded to Germany under the plan of the English-French proposals, which Czech officials have accepted subject to negotiation. Reichenberg, on the north, is the richest industrial city in the area. Black and white striped line marks suggested frontier.

Injuries Fatal To Driver

Badly injured in a freak accident near San Juan Capistrano last Sunday morning, Hilton Leo Nettles, 32, Costa Mesa, died last night in Santa Ana Valley hospital.

Nettles, Deputy Coroner J. B. Casteix reported, was driving a tank truck loaded with water up a hill on the Kelly ranch near Capistrano where the motor stalled. He alighted, cranked and started the motor, and got back into the cab. When he released the brake, however, the truck lurched backward down the hill, overturning.

Edward Boyes, also of Costa Mesa, was riding in the truck but jumped clear as it started its dash down the hill. Nettles sustained a crushed chest, fractured skull and a compound leg fracture which proved fatal last night. The highway patrol office had no report on the accident, which occurred on a private road.

Nettles, who lived at 180 Twentieth street, Costa Mesa, is survived by two brothers, Munro Nettles of Costa Mesa and Henry Morris Nettles of South Carolina, and two sisters, Ida Mae Boyes and Lela Brown, both of Louisiana. Casteix said no inquest will be held. Funeral services are pending at the Dixon and Grauel chapel, Costa Mesa.

JAPS SET UP GOVERNMENT

PEIPING. (AP)—Guarded by squads of Chinese police armed with cocked pistols, the new united council of China—four members of a new central government—was inaugurated today in a section of the former imperial palace grounds.

Early representatives of the Peiping and Nanking regimes, set up months ago, heard a spokesman for the Japanese army headquarters declare the army "rejoices" over formation of the new council.

The council was composed of three members representing the Peiping provisional government and three representing the Nanking reformed government to supervise affairs common to both regimes and pave the way for a new central government expected to be set up when Hankow falls to Japanese forces.

Inventor of Guns Shoots Himself

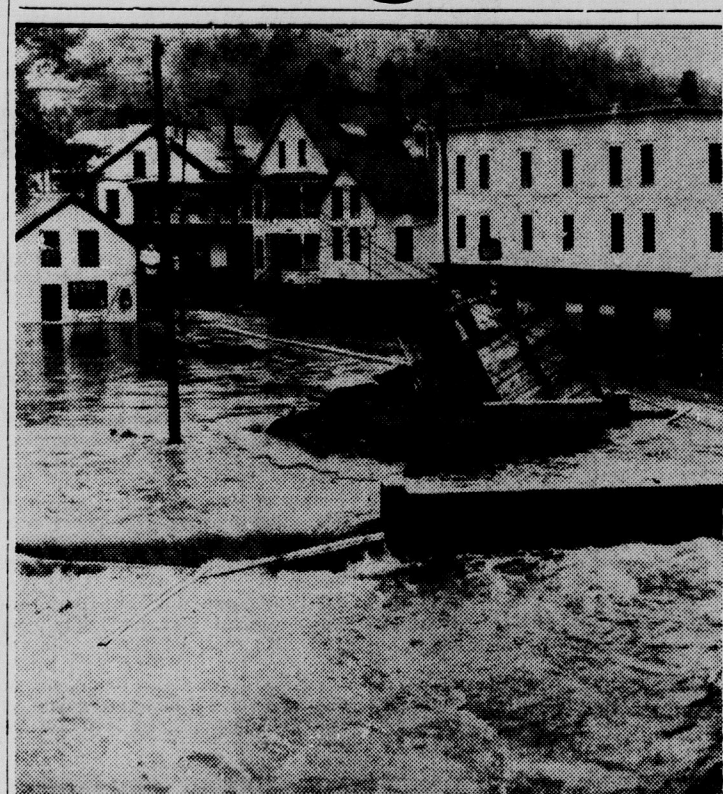
SAN DIEGO. (AP)—Arthur W. Savage, 83, inventor and founder of the Savage Arms company of Utica, N. Y., shot and killed himself with a .44 calibre pistol here today.

Savage left a note saying that "This is due to unbearable pain I have suffered from continued illness."

Circus Attached

Whether the Hagenbeck-Wallace circus will stage a performance in Santa Ana tomorrow night was still unknown today, following word that part of the company's equipment is under attachment by the Riverside county sheriff's office. No advance man was here today to make arrangements with police for street and grounds.

Storm Kills 250 Along Atlantic



Flood crested streams raced over sections of New England, the aftermath of continued rains, driving hundreds from their homes and inundating many residential and industrial centers. Above: Quinebaug river sweeps through Southbridge, Mass. Highways were under water and many sections cut off from the outer world.

POLLS OPEN 7 A. M. TO 7 P. M. FOR COLLEGE VOTE TOMORROW

Santa Ana voters will begin going to the polls at 7 o'clock tomorrow morning to cast their ballots on the proposed \$385,000 junior college bond issue.

Polls will remain open until 7 p. m.

General election precincts have been combined into 11 precincts for the bond election. All polling places will be located in school buildings.

Voting place for consolidated

FACTS ON FOOD TOLD LIONS.

T-bone steaks may cost money—but they're only one and a half per cent of the whole beef, which makes them relatively scarce.

The average American eats more than his weight in meat each year—164 pounds, in addition to 30 pounds of eggs, 40 pounds of canned goods and a total of 1803 pounds of food.

These facts and other observations on the meat business were brought to Lions club members this afternoon by Lloyd O. Burkholder, public relations director for the Cudahy Packing company. The speaker, introduced by Program Chairman Harold Nelson, described marketing and inspection procedures.

Orlyn Robertson, campaign chairman for the Community Chest, made a plea for assistance in the annual drive; and W. J. Tway, publicity chairman of the Builders' Exchange, urged a "yes" vote on tomorrow's junior college bond election.

Labor Federation Dodges \$30 Plan

SANTA BARBARA. (AP)—The State Federation of Labor adopted a resolution today urging that old age pension laws be "amended" to provide that pension payments be increased to a sum sufficient to afford comfortable subsistence to the recipients.

There was no mention of age or amount of pension. This measure, presented by the resolutions committee, was regarded as a "stopper" against rumored proposals to either endorse or denounce the \$30-a-week pension plans for persons more than 50 years of age.

Baseball

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Cincinnati 000 100 000—1 6 0
New York 021 100 02x—6 10 0
Vandermeer, Weaver, Schott and Lombardi; Schumacher and Danning.

(First Game)
Pittsburgh 030 010 020—6 13 1
Brooklyn 000 000 000—0 4 2
Tobin and Todd; Fitzsimmons, L. Rogers and Campbell.

(First Game)
Chicago 100 000 300—4 6 1
Phila. 000 000 000—0 10 1
Lee and Hartnett; Butcher and Atwood, Davis.

Loss In Millions

(By The Associated Press)
The ever-lengthening roster of the dead from an equinoctial hurricane which struck the north Atlantic states with a savageness unequalled in a hundred years neared the 250 mark today—and still the tragic figures mounted.

The damage to property—to hundreds of smashed boats, to growing or maturing crops, to homes, utilities, public buildings, transportation and communication—was beyond calculation, rising to uncounted millions of dollars.

MOVES TO CANADA

Many thousands of men and women in the great area of disaster—troops, police, coast guardsmen, naval reservists, Red Cross workers, Boy Scouts—were called to the work.

Meanwhile, this morning the storm—which had been accompanied by fearsome tidal waves on some sections of the coast—moved upward into Canada, in the southern parts of the provinces of Ontario and Quebec.

There was the gravest fear that the hurricane had brought catastrophe to the isolated people of Cape Cod, extending like an up-curved forefinger from the Massachusetts mainland, and to the Islands of Martha's Vineyard and Nantucket, lying to the south of the Cape in the open sea.

STREAMS RISE

The first direct report, covering only the base of the cape nearest the mainland, showed at least 21 dead—a tentative figure apparently certain to go much higher.

From the curving finger of the outlying, less protected part of the cape, there was a suggestive and sinister silence.

Stream rose everywhere in the stricken area, most of which had been beaten for days by extraordinary heavy falls of rain, and to those standing amidst the debris left by the wind there came the added menace of imminent flood.

Especially hard hit were the areas of Providence, Rhode Island, and the stark North Shore of Long Island. Hundreds of summer cottages were smashed in the roaring gale.

FIRE, TOO
The sun blew off yesterday morning in Cape Hatteras, hitting the tentative figure apparently certain to go much higher.

To the widespread devastation of the wind was added, at some points, the destruction of fire.

At one point on the Cape Cod canal, Onset, the whole population of 2000 rushed to the village's one (Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

Shh! It's an Elopement



"But it's a secret you know," said Bob Crosby, orchestra-leader brother of Crooner Bing Crosby, when he was contacted at Denver, Colo., and asked if he was eloping with June Kuhn, 19, daughter of a Chicago surgeon. Above are Bob and June in Denver, en route by plane to Portland, Ore., and later to Spokane, Wash., Bob's home city.

Santa Ana Briefs

You Are Invited to Phone (3600) or Mail News Items to This Journal Department.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Hawk, 524 West Santa Clara street, and Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Leive, 2419 North Main street, have just returned from a vacation trip which took them to both rims of the Grand canyon, Bryce and Zion canyons, and other scenic points in the southwest.

Dr. H. L. Church, dentist, New location, 114½ East Fourth street. Phone 5044. A-22-S-24

Some local color was involved in the Southern Pacific wreck at Niland, Calif. Charles Emery Morton, fireman, who was killed, was married in Santa Ana five years ago. His wife narrowly escaped being in the wreck, having discovered at the last minute that her pass was not good on the trains involved in the accident.

Lawrence M. Stump, freshman at the University of California, has been pledged to Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity. He is registered in the College of Letters and Science, majoring in education.

Santa Anans who formerly lived in Minnesota will gather Saturday in Sycamore Grove park, Los Angeles, for their annual fall picnic reunion. Hot coffee will be served and silk souvenir badges supplied.

ADMINISTRATOR CLAIMS FRAUD

Accusing Mr. and Mrs. Henry G. Astell of bilking an elderly couple out of Trabuco canyon real estate after gaining their confidence, Earl M. McClintock, administrator of the estate of the late Mrs. Eva L. Moulds, filed suit against them today in superior court.

McClintock alleged the Astells treated Mrs. Moulds and her late husband, David H. Moulds, with great kindness, acting as their advisors and providing entertainment for them; and that they later induced the elderly couple to deed over the real estate.

He asks the court to appoint an auditor to investigate the Astells' management of the property and to declare the deeds void.

Anaheim Masseur Goes On Trial

Accused of violation of the state business and professions code by assertedly telling a young Long Beach girl he could fend off impending blindness, W. M. Lukasky, prosperous Anaheim masseur, today still was on trial before a jury in Anaheim justice court.

W. N. Anderson, state investigator, was prosecuting with Deputy Dist. Atty. Warren Schutz; and S. B. Kaufman, Anaheim attorney, was defending Lukasky. Also named defendants, but not on trial today, are three of the masseur's assistants, Neva Wait, Olive Bradley and Mrs. M. Hawkinson.

Police News

A leather purse, containing \$20 in cash and a wrist watch, was lost by or stolen from Helen Warne, 1446 Maple street, she reported to Santa Ana police yesterday.

Ring of a burglary alarm at the Safeway store, 2323 North Main street last night, was caused by a short in the circuit, it was discovered.

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33 YEARS
Is a Long Time
?

Inquest Blames Brakeman In Rail Wreck Deaths Of 11 Persons

WORKER CAN'T TELL WHY HE THREW SWITCH

BRAWLEY. (AP)—An inquest into the deaths of nine of the 11 persons killed near here Tuesday when two trains collided will be conducted here today.

It will be a formality, county officials predicted, and the conclusion will be the same as that reached last night at an inquest: that Brakeman Eric Leonard Jacobson's mistake in changing a switch threw a westbound train from the main line onto a siding where it sister Southern



Southern Pacific railroad officials charged "man failure" for the head-on crash of two crack passenger trains near Niland, Calif., which left 11 dead and more than 100 injured and said Eric Leonard Jacobson (above), brakeman was the "man who failed."

Jacobson, at a Riverside county inquest, again took responsibility for the wreck, which also injured 100. He admitted he inexplicably threw the switch, as he did immediately after the collision when he was found wandering about the scene as if in a trance.

A transcript of Jacobson's testimony will be read at today's inquest, taking place in the county where the wreck occurred. He may testify also.

The interstate commerce and the state railroad commissions open an investigation Friday in Los Angeles.

L. A. Produce

LOS ANGELES. (AP)—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Demand and trading continued very slow with generally only moderate supplies. Tomatoes, lettuce, cucumbers, eggplant and celery were slightly weaker. Cantaloupes were slightly stronger. Most other commodities were dull to slightly easier.

ASPARAGUS—Local ex. fcy. loose 12c lb. fcy. 7-9c.

BEANS—Local Kys. 5-5½c lb.; Pismo-Oceano 5½-6c; Berros 5-5½c; Mountain View 4½c; local yellow wax 3-3½c; limas local and San Diego Co. pole 3-3½c, busn 2-3c lb.

CABBAGE—Local Cannonball 75c-\$1.00 crt.; Colma Flat Dutch \$1.00-25; Colma red cabbage \$1.65-75.

CELERY—Local Utah type 22-in. half crates 50-75c; Cambria Pines 75-85c; Pismo-Oceano 75c-\$1.00; Watsonville best \$1.25; Santa Clara county 22-24-in. \$1.00-1.10; golden self-blanching Stockton 24-in. \$1.00; Pismo-Oceano 75c-\$1.00; Cambria Pines \$1.00.

CUCUMBERS—Local lugs 40-50c; Pismo-Oceano and Santa Maria best 50c; Berros best 50c; Santa Clara county small pickles \$1.00-1.25.

EGGPLANT—Local lugs 9-12c tops 40-50c; crate stock \$1.00-1.25.

LETTUCE—Dry pack Guadalupe and Santa Maria 4s \$1.00-1.15-1.45; 5s 85c-\$1.00; Salinas 4s 85c-\$1.00 crate.

PEAS—Pismo-Oceano pole 6-6½c lb.; Santa Maria and Guadalupe 5½-6½c; Santa Clara county crate stock best 2½-3 lb.; bushel hampers \$1.00-1.25.

PEPPERS—San Diego Co. and Santa Clara Co. Calif. Wonders 1-1½c lb.; green chili 2c; yellow chili 3½-4c lb.

POTATOES—Brokers' sales, Stockton Prides good quality \$1.40 per 100-lb. sk.; Russets Klamath US1 medium \$1.25; Tehachapi US1 \$1.25; Bishop US1 \$1.15; Santa Maria US1 \$1.30; street sales, local White Rose \$1.10-15; Santa Maria Russets \$1.40-45.

TOMATOES—Stones lugs local 4-5s 40-60c; 5-5s and 5-6s 50-60c; 6-6s 35-50c; Ventura and San Luis Obispo 4-5s 60-75c; 5-5s and 5-6s 55-85c; 6-6s 50-70c; San Diego Co. 5-5s and 5-6s 65-85c; 6-6s 50-60c.

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Czechs Start to Move Out of Sudetenland as Chamberlain And Hitler Hold Conference

(Continued from Page 1)
ten leader, Konrad Henlein, marched in from all sides of the frontier.

The two military forces, however, did not meet during their marches.

As news of the evacuation spread the Sudetens immediately went on a wild holiday.

GOESBERG MEETING
GOESBERG, Germany. (AP)—Adolf Hitler and Neville Chamberlain discussed changes in the map of Europe for more than three hours today and parted with promises to continue their talks tomorrow.

The British prime minister, who had come to this Rhineland town for his second conference in a week with the German fuhrer in search of assurance for Europe's peace, left Hitler's hotel at 7:15 p. m.

They had been in conference since 4 p. m., when Chamberlain reached the Hotel Dreesen, Hitler's headquarters, having flown from London to Cologne, motorized to Petersberg and then ferried across the Rhine.

CORDIAL MEETING
Outside the hotel a throng totalling several thousands stood for hours waiting with keenest anticipation some disclosure of the results of the fateful meeting.

Tonight no one in authority seemed to know how long the parley might last, but it was said that Chamberlain had come prepared to stay several days, if necessary, to iron out this crisis on which hangs the peace of Europe.

Hitler's greeting on Chamberlain's arrival was markedly cordial. He received him on the veranda of the old hotel and threw his arm around the shoulders of the ageing British statesman as the pair disappeared into the interior.

DICTATORSHIP DEMANDS
PRAGUE. (AP)—Amid rising demands for a military dictatorship, President Eduard Benes and the cabinet, which tendered its resignation, struggled today with the delicate task of forming a new government acceptable to the Czechoslovak people.

In response to clamorous popular indignation over the government's capitulation to the Anglo-French plan for ceding Sudetenland to Germany, Premier Milan Hodza and his ministers placed their resignations in Benes' hands. But the cabinet remained in office assisting the president in the search of a new regime.

TIDE OF PROTEST
As news spread throughout the country that the government had yielded to the British and French pressure exerted at behest of Adolf Hitler a rising tide of protest flowed toward the capital. Shouts of "Out with the capitulation!"

RUSSIANS ACTIVE
BERLIN. (AP)—DNE (German official news agency) today reported the arrival of 39 Soviet Russian warplanes at two Czechoslovak airdromes and told of two border clashes involving Czechoslovak and Sudeten German forces.

In a Trautman dispatch DNE reported that 21 twin-motored Soviet bombers had landed at the Pardubice airdrome. They were described as fast bombers whose distinguishing marks had been obliterated.

Eighteen similar bombers were said to have arrived at Bohdaneč and 20 Soviet aviation officers were reported as having taken up quarters at Calau.

COUNTY IN TIE FOR SAFETY
SACRAMENTO. (AP)—Orange, Imperial and Ventura counties tied for first place in the campaign to reduce traffic fatalities on rural highways during the first seven months of the year, the department of motor vehicles announced today.

Figures compiled by the department showed each county cut the toll by 16 lives below the total for the same period of last year. During the first seven months of 1937 Orange county had 40 deaths compared to 24 this year; Imperial 31 to 15 and Ventura 28 to 12.

Wanted in L. A.
Wanted in Los Angeles on a petty theft charge, Edmund Covarrubias, 23, Fullerton butcher, was arrested yesterday by Sheriff Steve Duhart and James Musick and booked in the county jail.

Amarillo, Tex., with an estimated 50,000 population and founded as a cow town in the plains country, celebrates its fiftieth anniversary this year.

250 KILLED BY STORM ALONG EAST COAST
(Continued from Page 1)
hill to escape inundation from great waves which made the town an island.

LOOTING REPORTED
Of the seven states hit by the storm, Massachusetts had the largest number of dead—77. Others where fatalities were high were Rhode Island, Connecticut and New York. New Jersey, Vermont and New Hampshire escaped the full horror.

Looting started at several points. The disaster, which struck an area that in general is the most heavily populated in the United States, called for vast and immediate reconstruction.

ASSISTANCE ORDERED
President Roosevelt ordered the agencies of government to render all possible assistance; he conferred also with Red Cross officials about rescue work in the flood areas.

Not only was great material damage done; in the historic old towns along the New England coast many old colonial landmarks suffered.

The ancient whaling port of New London, Conn., where 30,000 people live, was among the old cities badly hit. Damage there was put at \$4,000,000, most of it from fire.

GUARDSMEN DIE
In New England, where observers in airplanes spotted piles of splintered kindling wood which had been cottages a little while before, the discovery of the dead was running far ahead of efforts to identify them. In the early afternoon, around 100 victims already had been identified.

The dead included, as well three coast guardsmen who died at their posts of rescue at Wood's Hole, Mass.

'Fools Rush In' Status Unknown
Status of the investigation into "Fools Rush In," libelous political pamphlet, remained a mystery today.

Members of the specially-called grand jury, who gathered Monday for a brief session, had not been called into session again by this morning, although reports were they would meet some time before the end of this week. The jury was called to probe the situation following appearance of the mysterious pamphlet just before the Aug. 30 primary election. The booklet "rated" candidates for county offices.

SKINNY SKRIBBLES
(Continued from Page 1)
knowing what the other fellow was talking about.

By the way, that little shrimp of a "Dick" Gardner who has been challenging me for about five years for a fight, delivered another dare yesterday, and then sought the protecting folds of a skirt for fear I was going to accept the proposition. I wasn't. That's one bluff on my side, but I don't want "Dick" to find it out. You won't tell him, will you?

Santa Ana Legionnaires have returned to their home completely satisfied the convention was all the weather claimed for it.

And then there are those who suspect that Great Britain and France told the Czechoslovaks the boat was leaking just to get rid of them.

PURSE SEINER CAPSIZES
SAN FRANCISCO. (AP)—The big purse seiner Frigid Land, with crew of 11 and the owner, Paul Martinez, Tacoma, aboard, was reported in capsized condition today 10½ miles south of the San Francisco lights.

The San Francisco marine exchange said the vessel was in almost vertical condition, bow under, as the crew clung to about four feet of stern showing above water.

A coast guard cutter was standing by, said the marine exchange, and the salvage tug Sea Ranger was heading out to the point south of the Golden Gate.

The exchange said the crew appeared to be in no immediate danger.

Placentia Youth Gets Fair Award
Lewis Richards, Placentia High school youth, will be one of 15 Future Farmers of America receiving gold "state farmer" keys at the Pomona fair tomorrow in recognition for outstanding achievement.

More than 500 high school agricultural students from 46 high schools in Southern California will converge on the fair tomorrow and Saturday for their annual two-day meeting at Camp Condee.

Principals Elect J. W. Means Head Of Association
J. W. Means, principal of Tustin High school, today was president of the Orange County Principals' and Superintendents' association, following the annual election meeting last night in Daniger's cafe.

A. S. Redfern, principal of Fullerton High school, was named secretary. Discussions were held during the evening on the National Youth administration program, and the possibility of federal assistance for a forum in Orange county.

STEIN'S
"of Course"
307 West 4th St.

LISTEN! Tonight KVOE
6:30 to 6:45
Hear the Answers to Your Questions About the
JR. COLLEGE BONDS

SPECIAL FRIDAY ONLY
Salted Spanish
PEANUTS 15¢
Mildred Decker's
CANDYLAND
503 N. Main Phone 1916

MR. TIMEPLAN SAYS:
There's a lot of beauty in a can of paint... Why not let it out?

Repaint, redecorate, remodel... Pay the convenient Timeplan way
If your home or other property needs repair or improvement, don't let a lack of ready cash prevent you from modernizing it now. Modernization adds years of usefulness and comfort to a home and makes rental property more desirable.

Under Title I of FHA, insured modernization loans may be arranged for as much as \$10,000 and repaid in convenient monthly sums.

Bank of America handles all types of real estate loans including FHA. Ask at any branch for details.

Bank of America
NATIONAL TRUST & SAVINGS ASSOCIATION
MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

PROTECT THEIR EYES FROM Study-Strain
Repeated eye-strain caused by studying or reading with inadequate light can seriously harm a child's eyes. If your child holds his book closer to his eyes than 14 inches, the chances are that better lighting is needed. Once young eyes have been weakened, it is hard to repair the damage. Protect your children's eyes with adequate lighting.

TO SAVE EYES... DO THIS
★ Provide a modern study and reading lamp for your children. See them at your electrical dealer's today. Ask for the lamp with the special diffusing bowl under the shade.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA EDISON COMPANY LTD.

Weather

TEMPERATURES	
Today	
High, 80 degrees at 11 a. m.; low, 66 degrees at 7:30 a. m.	
Yesterday	
High, 92 degrees at 2:30 p. m.; low, 63 degrees at 5:45 a. m.	
FORECASTS ELSEWHERE	
SAN FRANCISCO BAY REGION—Partly cloudy and mild tonight and Friday; gentle west wind.	
SACRAMENTO VALLEY—Generally fair tonight and Friday; slightly cooler Friday; southerly wind.	
SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA—Fair tonight and Friday; morning fog near coast; little change in temperature; gentle northwest wind off coast.	
TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE	
LOS ANGELES (P)—Temperatures taken at 4:30 a. m., Pacific time, today and past 24-hour high and low were given out by the U. S. Weather bureau as follows:	
	4:30 High Low
Boston	56 74
Chicago	52 62
Cleveland	48 56
Denver	56 80
Des Moines	59 74
Detroit	50 58
El Paso	56 84
Helena	56 84
Kansas City	52 78
Los Angeles	65 80
Memphis	58 70
Minneapolis	50 72
New Orleans	62 66
Omaha	52 78
Phoenix	74 102
Pittsburgh	48 58
St. Louis	54 70
Salt Lake City	58 86
San Francisco	52 62
Seattle	54 70
Tampa	66 82

Vital Records Intentions to Wed

Stanley Baginski, 55; Mary Henley, 36. Bell.
Francis Blackwell, 23; San Diego; Violet Eunice Hughes, 19; Los Angeles.
Charles L. Bustamante, 24; Santa Paula; Josephine Lopez, 21; Oxnard.
John Chagolla, 18; Glendale; Graciela Martha Reyes, 16; Los Angeles.
Mike Chavez, 21; Los Angeles; Aurora Esquivel, 17; Santa Ana.
Leo Edgar Clark, 30; Elsie Marie Archer, 29; Long Beach.
Eusebio J. Hernandez, 29; Los Angeles; Dolores S. Hernandez, 17; Burbank.
MORE VITAL STATISTICS ON PAGE 6

FOR FLOWERS

Bouquet Shop
409 North Broadway Ph. 1900

MELROSE ABBEY MAUSOLEUM provides the modern and ideal method of interment. Prices comparable to good ground burials. Terms reasonable. Investigation at time of need implies no obligation. 101 Highway between Santa Ana and Anaheim. Phone Orange 131.

Legionnaires Wind Up Convention Today, Leave For Homes

WAR VOTE HIT; BIG ARMY AND NAVY URGED

LOS ANGELES (P)—A farewell with a promise of reunion next year in Chicago was given by thousands of legionnaires today as they began their exodus from their 1938 convention city—a Los Angeles that had been turned topsy-turvy during their visit.

Although the business sessions of the convention will continue today with election of officers for the coming year, the main body of legionnaires was leaving in order to attend private business at home.

The convention officially closes today, and as an anti-climax to the organization's greatest gathering in point of attendance, the United States fleet will go on review tomorrow.

Last night, the visitors were entertained by a Hollywood night in Memorial coliseum. It was a lavish spectacle, with the film colony putting on its finest display of puerility and pyrotechnics.

Election of Stephen F. Chadwick of Seattle, Wash., as national commander will be a mere formality. For vice-commanders the names of Fred Ross of Nevada, Homer C. Oakley of Wisconsin, James P. Crowley of Mississippi and Ed Quinn of Maine are prominently mentioned.

In outlining its policy for the coming year at yesterday's business session, the Legion went on record as favoring a larger army, a navy second to none and expressed itself as unalterably opposed to a referendum on war.

The new chef de chemin de fer of the 40 and 8, Legion play group, is James O. Shephard, former South Carolina lieutenant governor. He was elected yesterday, succeeding Fred G. Fraser of Washington, D. C.

Veterans of the A. E. F. Siberia, concluding its convention today, elected Edward B. Buckley of Chicago national commander.

Clerk Smith Gets More Votes Than Any Other Candidate, Final, Official Returns Show

County Clerk B. J. Smith, seeking election to public office for the first time in his life, led all other candidates in vote totals for the Aug. 30 primary election, according to final official returns filed with the secretary of state.

Smith polled 33,110 votes to lead all others, including two other major office-holders who were unopposed. The clerk was 104 votes head of Assessor James Sleeper, Tax Collector J. C. Lamb, although he had one opponent, was third high vote-getter with 32,658 votes. County School Supt. Ray Adkinson, unopposed, had fourth place with 32,436.

Tom E. Danson, young ex-radio announcer, polled 244 votes for Sleeper's job, and six other scattering ballots were cast. Seven scattering votes were recorded in Adkinson's office; and there were no votes against Clerk Smith, who thereby became the voters' only unanimous choice.

Complete official totals for county candidates for local and state offices:

Assessor: Sleeper 32,996, Danson 244, scattering 6.
Auditor: W. T. Lambert 26,807, Charles Fallert 8372, Robert Cruzen 5671, scattering 2.
Clerk: Smith 33,110.
Coroner-public administrator: E. R. Abbey 27,546, R. E. Crowley 6553, J. G. Bernicke 5032, scattering 2.
District attorney: W. F. Menton 11,359, George Holden 8843, Elmer Guy 8070, Joel Ogle 5522, Maxwell Burke 3707, A. P. Nelson, 3517.
Recorder: Fred Sidebottom 27,825, M. E. Geeting 6718, Robert R. McDonald 4583.
Sheriff: Jesse L. Elliott 18,871, Logan Jackson 12,147, James Pearson 10,387, L. M. Guyon 570, scattering 5.
Superintendent of schools: Adkinson 32,436, scattering 7.
Surveyor: W. K. Hillyard 21,767, Nat Neff 15,564, scattering 2.
Superior judge, department one: H. G. Ames 20,048, James L. Davis 10,675, J. B. Tucker 10,158, scattering 2.
Superior judge, department two: Kenneth E. Morrison 15,263, Franklin G. West, 12,724, James L. Allen 12,602, scattering 2.
Tax collector: Lamb 32,658, Orlen W. Sisson 7261, scattering 2.
Treasurer: T. E. Stephenson 21,824, A. J. Cruickshank 17,129.

STUDENTS PAY FOR CAMPAIGN

The question of using student money for advertising and other expenses of the junior college bond election campaign was settled today by the students themselves.

The executive board of the Associated Students met in special session this noon and voted unanimously to approve the payment of all advertising and other expenses incurred in the bond election campaign.

Bill Twist, president of the Associated Students, presided. Motion to approve the payments of such expenses was made by Barbara Speed, president of the Associated Women's students, and was seconded by Peggy Paxton, president of the Women's Athletic association of the college.

The executive board represents the leaders of every phase of college activity.

Vote for Poor Man's College, Urges Former S.A. Instructor

It is not likely that any of these fine young people could have done what they have done had it not been for the junior college.

The junior college is a big money saver for the poor family. Suppose a family owns a home valued at \$3000 on which the taxes, according to the rate in Santa Ana last year, would be about \$80. Suppose that family has one child who wants to go to college and is compelled to go to the University of California at a cost of \$45 a month for two years of nine months each. The cost to the family would be \$810. That would be enough to pay the taxes for 10 years with \$10 over. If the head of that family had been the poor widow referred to above she would have saved \$3240 on her four children, enough to pay her taxes for 40 years at \$80 a year.

The junior college is the poor man's college where the sons and daughters of the poor may make the most of the best that is in them.

It is the poor man's college, but the rich man's children may also make the most of the best that is in them. There are some rich men's colleges where the poor man's children cannot go.

MOOSE VOTE CLINIC PLAN

Membership in a clinic providing medical care for its members was voted by the Santa Ana Moose lodge in a meeting at the lodge, 306½ East Fourth street, last night.

Under the clinic plan, which is spreading throughout California Moose lodges, a local doctor will be named to supervise the medical work in Santa Ana. Surgery will be performed at a clinic in Los Angeles.

Further discussion of the clinic will be made at a business meeting in Los Angeles at 2 p. m. Sunday. Ernest Dunn, dictator; M. S. Myers, secretary; Pete Blahaus and Gene Miles will attend from Santa Ana.

Jake Isenhour, state membership director, was a special guest last night.

Zoning Ordinance Hearing Called

First public hearing on a zoning ordinance for Emerald bay was announced today for 10 a. m. next Wednesday in the planning commission offices in the courthouse annex.

OFFICER HIT BY OWN CLUB

Joe Lopez, 26-year-old Anaheim laborer, was sought today on charges of assault and battery, following a near-riot outside the Placentia Legion hall last night in which Lopez assertedly snatched a club away from Special Deputy Sheriff W. E. Hauser and beat the officer with it.

Jesse M. Valdivia, 18, Fullerton laborer, and Lewis Lopez, 36, Fullerton bootblack, already are in the county jail on charges of intoxication and peace disturbances.

Today Hauser, badly battered in the fray, obtained a complaint against Lopez, who escaped while the melee was in full swing.

FASHIONETTES

By BARBARA

THE SECRET OF SMART dressing does not lie in the size of your wardrobe... it's in its appearance! Frequent cleaning assures good appearance always. The WASHINGTON CLEANERS AND DYERS at 1109 N. Main street, does miracles for garments. Their methods are advanced and thorough. It's an exclusive method that they use and a remarkably efficient one... that makes their finished garment shine like new. Your clothes are thoroughly cleaned... the colors are brightened and the life of the fabric is lengthened without shrinking, fading or leaving an oily film to collect dust and dirt. It's quality cleaning you want and yet the "WASHINGTON CLEANERS AND DYERS" charge no more than other cleaners. So get your winter wardrobe together and send them to the WASHINGTON CLEANERS. Be prepared when cold weather does arrive. Achieve that well dressed, spic and span look and you will find that it will not only help you in business, but in making friends.

Tux and Gown Chatter

Simplicity is style, no matter what material you have in your stock, how much you paid for it, you still will have style. Graceful, well cut lines are the keynote to making your dress outstanding.

The charming, raven-haired hostess in one of our local tearooms, was wearing a very charming dress last week. It was a plain, black long-sleeved dress of a crepe material. Its graceful draped lines were indeed very attractive. The only trim was a narrow gold belt, and a clip at the throat. Dresses like these are the ones that stay in our minds... when we purchase our next gown.

Some girls, but not all of them, can get away with the fluffy frills, and bows, but the tailored girl is always the neatest, and can be sure of always being in good taste. So remember... dress simply and you will be sure of being in style. Until next week... BARBARA.

WHEN WE HAVE SPECIAL COMPANY...

WE want to impress them with special food, linen, drinks, and above all, a nice set of dishes. You will be very impressed by the "pastel" pottery sets in the leading brands at the CALIFORNIA PATIO POTTERY, 414 West 4th street. One set they have on display in the ivory and coral shades is very striking. So come in today and look at them, even if you are not ready to buy.

IF THE DAYS...

KEEP up this way, scoring 80 and 90 degrees, you will want some retreat from the heat. The coolest place in town is the "302" at 302 North Main. Their delightful mixed drinks are so cooling on a warm day. The "302" serves delicious food, too. Come in and try their full course dinners, and you will want to come again and again. It is not only their pleasant atmosphere, but their excellent service that stands out from all other places I have eaten in town.

A KITCHEN IS NOT COMPLETE WITHOUT a brightly colored stool that will come in handy when you want to get something down from the highest shelf in your cupboard. The PITTSBURGH PAINT STORE, at 401 West 4th street, have a fine display of collapsible step ladders, and stool combinations in popular kitchen colors. The painted ones are \$3.50 and the unpainted ones are \$2.99. For that bare corner in the kitchen, they are just the thing. You will find them very handy, and will not picture yourself without one, after you have used it for a while. So don't forget... The PITTSBURGH PAINT STORE, 401 West 4th.

REPLACE YOUR OLD LAMPS with the new... and at the price WEISSEMAN'S at 5th and Main streets are selling their seven way lighting floor lamps, your ears will perk up with new interest. These are not just ordinary floor lamps but lamps with beautiful fluted stands, onyx base, hand tailored silk shades. At two prices, \$9.95 and \$13.95... you can surely afford to drop in and see them. Remember... WEISSEMAN'S at Fifth & Main.

That looseness found only in French dresses is the important thing about a teal blue dress I saw this week. Its front edges were pressed back pleat-like, and joined the panel somewhere underneath. Such small details make that thing called "chic."

BRING YOUR SHOES...

INTO STANLEY'S, right next door to the flower shop at 5th and Broadway. Being in business for a long time in Santa Ana, and doing only quality work, you will not be disappointed. STANLEY'S try to please you, in fact, they guarantee to please you. If you have a pair of shoes too small, bring them in and let STANLEY's lengthen and widen them. They also do shining and dyeing.

GATHER UP YOUR SOILED SUMMER clothes and bring them into the ATLAS CLEANERS, at 122 W. 3rd street. You must not put them away soiled, for if you let them hang in the closet all winter with soil marks on them, it will be so much harder to get them out. The ATLAS CLEANERS aim to please, and will. So bring your clothes in today... and receive that quality work found only at ATLAS.

Standing Order

Chesterfield CIGARETTES
Turkish and Domestic tobacco blended
They Satisfy

with millions

... and with more smokers every day who find in Chesterfield's refreshing mildness and better taste just what they want in a cigarette.

It takes good things to make a good product. That's why we use the best ingredients a cigarette can have—mild ripe tobaccos and pure cigarette paper—to make Chesterfield the cigarette that smokers say is milder and better-tasting.

They Satisfy

..with MORE PLEASURE for millions

Chesterfield Time on Your Radio
PAUL WHITEMAN
PAUL DOUGLAS
JOAN EDWARDS
THE MODERNAIRES
Every Wednesday Evening
All C. B. S. Stations

WHEN WE HAVE SPECIAL COMPANY...

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THE ASHER JEWELRY CO.
AT 212 W. Fourth street, invites you to come in and inspect the new Waltham, ladies' and men's wrist watches. At amazingly low prices, you will not want to miss seeing them. Charge it at ASHER'S. Come in and discuss their convenient credit plan. Don't forget... ASHER'S, 212 W. 4th street.

I Just Found Out About Orange County

By BOB SWANSON

Conservators

Orange county is the scene of an experimental battle between the forces of nature and the weapons of man. The stake is the county's most priceless possession—soil.

This is one of only six counties in California where the United States Soil Conservation Service is sponsoring program to combat erosion.

Erosion is the greatest enemy of the soil. Example: Flood wastes last March were choked with tons of soil swept from fertile fields into the river. Running water is the big ally of erosion, and every rainfall takes its toll from landowners.

Job of the conservation service is not to eliminate erosion—that's an impossible order to fill. The service demonstrates soil erosion work on selected ranches upon agreement with the owner, conducts demonstration tours of those projects, urges other landowners to adopt similar methods.

Tours are conducted regularly through the project to acquaint landowners with what is being done. Tours are held every three months, each one lasts practically all day. Anywhere from 10 to 30 persons turn out, conclude the day with a dinner.

Here's what's done: The service builds terraces on slopes, plants cover crops and to soil content as well as prevent erosion; builds loose rock dams or masonry dams in gullies; builds earth-fill dams where needed; or digs basin terraces on hill-tops to catch water, send it into the underground basin.

When a landowner consents to have soil conservation work performed on his land by the conservation service, he signs a five-year cooperative agreement. The rancher agrees to follow up soil erosion work started by the service, while the conservation office agrees to furnish all labor.

A representative of the U. S. department calls on the landowner three or four times a year to discuss results and possible changes, besides conducting the regular tours.

While it's only for demonstration purposes, landowners derive considerable benefit from the soil conservation work. Result: hundreds of applications for the cooperative agreements have been received, cannot be filled.

Orange county is an ideal spot for the government work because the land is used for variety of crops. It's still more suitable because of the foothill country where water comes rushing off the hills, eroding rapidly.

The conservation office is working on approximately 10 ranches in the county at present, making a total of about 100 different ranches since the program started.

The area is bounded on the north by the Santiago river, reaches southeastward to El Toro. Some 12,000 acres are being worked.

The government furnishes the labor and the landowner the material. Labor is supplied by the El Toro CCC camp, which furnishes about 200 men.

The U. S. program started here three years ago. Project manager is Charles W. Wilson. He says the field work will probably end this year, with next year devoted to compilation of data and information.

Orange county's next step in soil conservation, he says, must be taken up by the ranchers themselves. He says a soil conservation district, similar in effect to the flood control district, should be formed for the purpose of coordinated effort for conservation of the soil.

Current job of the conservators is checking the yield of this year's bean crop, comparing the yield where field crops were planted with the production where there were no field crops.

Wilson points out that his office doesn't claim to be sole source of soil erosion information. Farmers often devise their own workable method of conservation, and the service may pass his method on to others. The local unit keeps in close contact with other offices throughout the nation, exchanging information.

Latest angle on conservation: cooperating landowners inspect the soil erosion control work in an airplane furnished by the regional conservator.

Way Is Cleared For New Fullerton City Hall And Library

REFERENDUM INSUFFICIENT TO STOP WORK

FULLERTON. — Legal steps leading to the completion of applications for two PWA projects here have been taken by the city council.

Inadequacy of a referendum petition, directed against purchase of a city hall site at Commonwealth and Highland avenues, was certified by City Clerk Fred Hezmalhalch at a meeting Tuesday night thereby freeing the council to proceed with plans for construction of a city hall.

The other project on which the council acted was the proposed public library. A resolution was passed authorizing the library board to proceed with its application to PWA for funds. The council passed two resolutions in connection with the city hall application to PWA. One certified that the city of Fullerton had on hand, in a special fund for exclusive use for a city hall, sufficient money for one sponsor's share of the project. This share is expected to approximately \$55,000. The other resolution certified that city-owned property free of encumbrances is available for the project.

In regard to the library project, the city council's resolution pointed out that the library board itself had power to make the application, but that it was deemed advisable that the council concur. The resolution also carried the provision that the city was not bound financially by the application except as to be money in the library fund.

WOMEN TALK HOME COLORS

GARDEN GROVE. — Studying color planning in the home, including wall decorations and draperies, home department members of the Garden Grove Farm center held their initial meeting of the year at the Harbor boulevard home of Mrs. E. W. Laux, Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Frances Schmitt, for the year had been made, the committee for the Oct. 13 center meeting to be Mr. and Mrs. Cartwright Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Andrews and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Andrews.

Attending the meeting were Mesdames Raymond Todd, Walter Schmidt, Paul Andrews, Walter Kubitz, Edward Chaffee, W. O. Broady, M. K. McElhinney, Nell Laux, E. A. Wakeham, J. G. Allen, George Schumacher, Oliver Waltz, E. E. Nichols, Dahl K. Shearer, E. P. Williams, H. Medcott, the hostess and Miss Liles.

TWO NAMED TO LAND BOARD

ANAHEIM. — Joe Collings and A. C. Rutledge were named yesterday to fill vacancies on the board of directors of the Community Industrial Land company, owner of 45 acres near here which have been set apart as industrial sites.

Two new directors will replace H. A. Hawley, resigned, and H. N. White, deceased. Director Henry Adams was named to fill out the unexpired term of Hawley as treasurer.

John Morgan, chamber of commerce secretary and secretary of the land company, was instructed to prepare a lease on 24 acres of the organizations' property by which E. Fishback will use the land for agricultural purposes. Remainder of the land already has been leased to industrial firms.

ANAHEIM BIDS FOR BALL CLUB

ANAHEIM. — This city may see Pacific Coast league baseball training next spring—and in 1940 may be the site of training quarters for a major-league aggregation.

The chamber of commerce, which sent out letters to 13 major baseball teams and all Pacific Coast league teams except Portland, reported today answers from several of them.

Major-leaguers said the invitation to train in Anaheim came too late for the 1939 spring training season, but said they would consider the matter for 1940. Hollywood, Los Angeles and Seattle in the Pacific Coast league have promised to investigate the matter for next spring.

A village of 1500 B. C., when native Britons were shifting from the Stone Age to bronze tools, has been unearthed in the Orkney Islands.

The Core...No More

NEWPORT BEACH. — With all proceeds going into the club's welfare fund, the Costa Mesa-Newport Harbor Lions will present a comedy, "Bellas and Beaus of Yesterday," in the high school auditorium Sept. 30. Approximately 50 club members and their wives are in the cast.

ORANGE. — Orange High school has enrolled 34 new students, some of them coming from as far as Caracas, Venezuela; Missouri, Iowa, Oklahoma, Texas, North Dakota, Montana and Indiana. Elizabeth Davenport, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. J. L. Davenport, missionaries, is the student from Venezuela.

HUNTINGTON BEACH. — Permit for the opening of the (1) streets over the Pacific Electric right-of-way has been granted the city by the California Railroad commission. The city is planning a new \$33,000 fire station in Circle park at the point of junction of the Frankfort street cut-off and Main street.

LAGUNA BEACH. — The Orange County Coast association, meeting here, refused to accept the resignation of Dr. C. G. Huston as chairman of the Christmas lighting committee. Dr. Huston, who plans to spend the Christmas holidays with relatives in Dallas, Tex., said it would be necessary for him to name a committee to carry on during his absence.

SAN CLEMENTE. — Dana chapter of Toastmasters has accepted an invitation to meet with the Laguna Beach club Oct. 3.

LOCHINVAR IN RAGS

by KATHRYN CULVER

Julie Hamilton, small-town Southern girl, regrets her half-sister's decision to leave home. "J-Julie," she stammered. "Yes," Ken said brusquely. "Isn't she visiting you?" "Oh, yes. — Of course," Alma May stammered. "She—she just left. She went to the city. This was the truth, for Julie had actually just departed, having had lunch and spent the afternoon with Alma May.

"When will she be back?" Ken asked. "Why, she's going to be out all evening, I think." "Do you know where I could reach her by telephone?"

"Another pause. 'No, I don't,' Alma May fibbed, having faithfully promised Julie to keep her whereabouts a secret in just such an emergency as this. 'I don't know where she went from here but I believe she's going to some night club or something later.'"

Then, avid to learn all she could about this intriguing situation, Alma May asked eagerly, "Did you come to Atlanta just to see her?" He said, "U-m-m," which could have meant anything.

"She told me, Alma May continued, "that you and she had busted up."

Ken said, "U-m-m," again. "Is it really true? Julie said some girl from New York had you going."

"Julie," said Kenneth stiffly, "should know."

He hastily cut off any further questions by saying "Goodbye," then slammed the phone back into its cradle.

He paced the floor impatiently. He had accomplished nothing by that call except to increase the questions in his mind. Why had he come to Atlanta? He had actually staying there, or had Alma May been lying? Julie was going to a night club, was she? With whom? Was it possible that wild fellow was in Atlanta? Was that why she had come here? Well, what of it? Why should he concern himself about her? She had jilted him, hadn't she? He flung himself into a chair. He'd never had a girl who had jilted him. He told himself savagely. He'd go back home tomorrow and leave her to her own devices!

MEANWHILE, Isolate was getting somewhat better results in tracing Julie. Clothed in her room, she had phoned the Cosmopolitan Hotel.

"I'd like to speak to Miss Julie Hamilton, please," she told the switchboard operator.

"Miss Hamilton? Just a moment."

So her guess had been right! Julie was at the Cosmopolitan! To make perfectly sure, however, she waited until she heard Julie's voice say, "Hello," then quietly hung up without answering.

So far, so good! She next called a private detective agency, and arranged to engage a detective to shadow Julie.

"She's registered at the Cosmopolitan Hotel," she said. "Could you send a man there at once? I want to see her. I believe she may meet a young man named Barry Caldwell some time this evening. If she does, please have your operative notify me at once, and then shadow Mr. Caldwell instead. I'll remain here at my hotel, so that your man can reach me at any time."

As a result of these instructions an experienced shadower was on the job. When she set out from the Cosmopolitan for her visit to Madame Gulebra, and from Madame Gulebra's, she followed her to the Poll Parrot.

(To be continued)
(The characters in this serial are fictitious)

SHOWER GIVEN BRIDE-ELECT

COSTA MESA. — Miss Marion Nelson was complimented Monday at a miscellaneous bridal shower given in honor of her forthcoming marriage to Everett Lamp of Orange.

Hostesses for the affair, which was held in the H. B. McMurtry home, 225 Twentieth street, were Mrs. McMurtry, Mrs. Wilfred Rowntree and Mrs. Fred Long.

Dahlias were used in decorating, refreshments being served at the close of a social afternoon. Guests included Mesdames Paul Fisher, Ed Bennett, M. Nelson, Fred Long, Verne Coyner, H. J. Smith, A. L. Dudek, R. S. Erbe, Elmer Clark, Hubert Kidder, Charles Kessel, Everett Rea, D. E. Hatch, P. M. Thompson, George Teaney, M. V. Rea, Earl Winterbourne, W. L. Currie, Wilfred Rowntree, E. A. Randall, C. S. Hummel, L. R. Daughenbaugh, Agnes Rustad, Ella Reynolds, all of Costa Mesa; Mrs. Belle Greshner and daughter, Santa Ana; Mrs. H. T. Hase and daughter, Martha, San Dimas; Miss Doris McMurtry and Robert Coyner.

\$2300 SUIT IS MISHAP RESULT

Suit for \$2300 damages over an auto accident Sept. 19 between Fullerton and Anaheim was on file today in superior court against Frank Rastler and H. A. Standa, brought by Paul Fallert, Fullerton service station man.

Fallert claimed the two defendants caused their car to collide with his auto on South Spadra road, resulting in deep lacerations to his left arm and stomach injuries which have kept him from his work. He asks damages totaling \$2300, including \$1750 general damages, \$350 loss of wages, \$125 medical expenses, and \$145 damages to his car.

DR. LOWENTHAL OF G. G. DIES

Dr. Henry Lowenthal of Garden Grove and member of the Calumet camp of the United Spanish War Veterans, died Tuesday at the National Military Home hospital of West Los Angeles, according to an announcement made today.

He had been a member of the Calumet camp since Nov. 16, 1937. He served in Company D, Second New Jersey Volunteer Infantry during the Spanish-American war.

He is survived by his widow, Adeline, of Garden Grove, and three daughters. A military funeral will be held at the Military Home.

Ice Cream Store Opens On N. Main

Chapman Ice Cream store today was in full operation after its opening this week. Located at 1808 North Main street, the store is specializing in ice cream made from fresh country cream, fresh eggs and fruits with pure flavors and choice nut meats.

A. A. Comey is president of the organization. He said that the store also will carry a complete line of Mary Fraser candies.

Gets School Post

GARDEN GROVE. — John Allen Fitz, former Garden Grove boy and son of Superintendent of Schools S. R. Fitz, and Mrs. Fitz, has been appointed director of secondary education and curriculum coordinator for Imperial county.

Mr. Fitz has already assumed his new position, his wife and daughter Marilyn Ann meanwhile visiting at his parents' home here until the weather becomes cooler there.

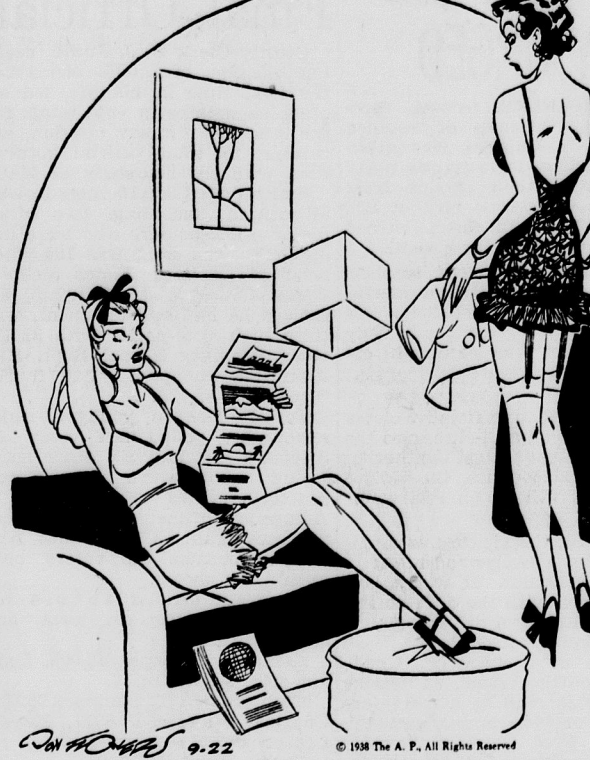
SELLS SERVICE STATION

COSTA MESA. — Harry Mansperger, who for the past four years has operated the Associated Service station at Seventeenth and Garfield, in Huntington Beach, this week sold out to James Farquhar, jr., of that city, and will henceforth operate his 10-acre Costa Mesa farm.

One of the world's largest eating establishments is at the Texas A. and M. college, where 2800 students are fed three meals each day.

MODEST MAIDENS

Trademark Registered U. S. Patent Office



"I've decided on a South Seas honeymoon. Now all I've gotta find is a rich husband."

OLD FRIENDS REASSEMBLE

COSTA MESA. — Mrs. Fred K. Hommel, 595 West Wilson street, was hostess at a luncheon reception given this week in honor of her house guest, Mrs. Anna Baumhoefner, who is visiting in Southern California from Iowa.

Of particular interest is the fact that she hostess, the honoree and all the guests have been friends since 1900, at which time they were co-workers in a Middle West Lutheran church. All are still associated with Lutheran churches in their respective communities.

Guests included Mrs. William Hommel, Mrs. M. Stone, Mrs. L. Dierker and Mrs. C. Borchard, Orange; Miss L. Duer, Mrs. A. Odenthal, and Mrs. H. Henry, Alhambra; Mrs. B. Stephens, Los Angeles; Miss J. Abernethy and Mrs. C. Abernethy, Santa Monica; the hostess, of Costa Mesa and the honoree.

TUSTIN CENTER TO NOMINATE

TUSTIN. — Appointment of a nominating committee to select candidates for the annual election next month featured the opening fall meeting of the Tustin Farm center last night.

President W. W. Tantlinger appointed W. L. Ritter, S. W. Stanley and B. H. Sharples to the nominating committee.

Frank E. Jones as membership chairman for the 1938-39 year.

S. C. Hartranft of Fullerton spoke on his experiences in South America 60 years ago.

W. C. T. U. Session Held In Anaheim

COSTA MESA. — Eight delegates and officers of the local W. C. T. U. attended the two-day session of the Orange county convention of W. C. T. U. held Wednesday and Thursday at White Temple Methodist church, Anaheim.

Mrs. Nellie McAdams and daughter, Alice, both of Costa Mesa, presented a peace playlet, "Wooden Soldiers" Wednesday evening.

Others in attendance from this union were Mesdames Minnie V. Reid, Claudia Van Fossen, Mary Bennett, J. E. Zuck, Alice Teaney, Angeline Allen and Miss Sarah Conant.

PLAN NEVADA TRIP

COSTA MESA. — Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Chambers plan to leave next week on a ten-day motor trip through Death Valley and Nevada.

During their absence, Mrs. Chambers' mother, Mrs. F. E. Sergeant, will stay with their daughter, Mrs. Leora Shrophire. Neither Mrs. Chambers' beauty shop nor Mr. Chambers' shoe repair shop will be operated while they are away.

HERE'S CHANCE FOR PLAYERS

COSTA MESA. — Charles E. Chapman, brother of Frank Chapman of Costa Mesa and Pacific coast agent for the Cincinnati Reds, is again located at Orinda, Cal., where he is organizing the Cincinnati Reds farm clubs on a larger scale than ever before.

Any boy between the ages of 17 and 21 who believes he has ability as a baseball player, is invited to attend the camps, where he is given an opportunity to perform before baseball scouts. In Orange county, according to Mr. Chapman, boys may attend either the camp at Santa Monica Municipal stadium, or Perris Hill park, San Bernardino. Camp expenses run approximately \$1.50 per day, no charge being made for enrollment or tuition. The Santa Monica camp will be in progress from Oct. 10 to 15, the San Bernardino camp to be from Oct. 4 to 8.

Since inaugurating these camps in 1934, the Cincinnati organization has given well-paid jobs in baseball to 123 boys among those who tried out at the camps. Application blanks may be secured from the Costa Mesa chamber of commerce, local sponsors.

INDIAN RELICS BROUGHT HOME

COSTA MESA. — W. B. Murbarger has returned from Washington, in Nevada county, where he spent the past summer in archeological research work.

During his absence Murbarger secured more than 200 pounds of Indian beads and other rare artifacts, in addition to which he made important discoveries of cremation sites in Placer county and learned considerable of early Indian life in the Mother Lode district.

After assembling and photographing the specimens, all will be placed on display at Bowers' Memorial museum in Santa Ana, Murbarger states.

Anaheim Pastor Wins Court Action Involving Note

The Rev. Harney McGehee of Anaheim today was winner in a justice court suit over a \$305 promissory note he signed in Van Buren, Ark., May 7, 1934.

Justice Kenneth Morrison yesterday denied the suit of A. B. McGehee of Los Angeles, plaintiff, demanding \$387.59 from the Anaheim clergyman.

The Rev. Mr. McGehee claimed he had settled the note, given to J. P. McGehee, by assigning to the latter a house lease at Seminola, Okla., in 1935. Philip B. Keir of Los Angeles represented the plaintiff and James L. Davis of Santa Ana appeared for the clergyman.

At Venison Supper

GARDEN GROVE. — Members of a party enjoying a venison steak supper at Irvine park, Wednesday evening were Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Sevel of Santa Ana, Miss Reita Natus of El Modena, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Witte, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Heard and Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Williams and daughter Barbara of Garden Grove. Mr. Witte, who was successful on a recent hunting trip, supplied the venison steaks.

Teacher Named

GARDEN GROVE. — Appointment of Miss Irma Frank as art teacher for elementary schools of the Garden Grove district was announced this week by the school trustees. The new teacher takes the place of Miss Ruth Jensen who was named to the faculty of Santa Ana high school. Miss Frank was graduated last June from U. C. L. A. where she majored in art.

C. M. FUTURE FARMERS WILL GO TO POMONA

COSTA MESA. — After winning first place in the junior division of Los Angeles County Fair, Pedro Scepter Mesa George, classy purebred bull calf from the Arthur Gibson herd, will be automatically entered in the open division, where young Gibson will compete against some of the leading breeders of the west. Second prize in her division was won by Bob Winterbourn's Jersey heifer Wexford California Queen. Both boys are members of the local Future Farmers of America chapter.

A bus load of Costa Mesa Future Farmers will visit the fair, Saturday, at which time the Harbor Dairy and Poultry Judging team will enter competition for the first time this year. The dairy team is composed of State Champions Bob Winterbourn and runner-up, Arthur Gibson, the third member, Floyd Mock, being a new man who was a B team member last year and will fill the place left vacant by graduation of Guichi Omori. The poultry judging team will be composed of George Bing, Arthur Christen and David Harvey.

Other local Fair entries which have not been judged include sweet potatoes, exhibited by Charles Vucich; turkeys, Arnold Christen; green limas, Mito Honda. The chapter as a whole has entered a booth, the theme of which is "Pest Control."

Sam Bendlin, member of the Costa Mesa Aggies, local 4-H club, has been awarded two first awards and one second award for his entry of Hampshire gilts in the Los Angeles County Fair. Several other local entries have yet to be reported on.

PLACENTIA TO VOTE FRIDAY

PLACENTIA. — Two bond issues will be voted on here tomorrow. The first issue calls for \$10,000 for construction of a civic building. The city has applied for a PWA grant for additional funds required to build a city hall. Estimated cost of the improvement is \$19,000.

The second issue would bond the city for \$60,000 for acquisition and improvement of the present water system.

One polling place, the present city hall, will serve the two city precincts. Polls will be open from 6 a. m. to 7 p. m.

Anniversary Feted In C. M. Home

COSTA MESA. — Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Almond were complimented recently at a dinner party honoring their first wedding anniversary. Hostesses at the farly affair were mothers of the honoree, Mrs. Ralph Viole and Mrs. C. Almond. Following dinner the evening was passed at pinocle.

Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Edwin C. Edick and son; Mr. and Mrs. Bertram Smith and son; Mrs. Jennie Emeric, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Almond and son, David; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Viole, Miss Polly Quinn, Phil Cassel, Lester Smith and Luther Abrams.

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INFORMATION DEPARTMENT

Buy It In Santa Ana

Agency—Dodge-Plymouth Tel. 415 Roofing—Owen Roofing Co. Tel. 341

See our new 1938 models NOW ON DISPLAY. Motordom's greatest values. Dodge commercial cars and trucks. Factory trained mechanics. Guaranteed used cars. L. D. Coffing Co., 311 E. 5th St.

Auto Electric - Gohres' - Radio Complete battery, starter, generator and ignition service. Official headlight adjusting. Radio and refrigerator sales and service. Any make auto or home radio repaired. 118 E. 5th St. Tel. 6500.

Cleaners & Dyers Tel. 4944 WASHINGTON CLEANERS & DYERS, 1109 N. Main. Every garment entrusted to us receives a rigid inspection before it is sent back to you. We offer reliable, efficient methods, and economical price to render you complete cleaning services.

Shop In Santa Ana For Real Bargains

33 YEARS Is a Long Time ?

KIWANIS PLANS DAHLIA SHOW WEDNESDAY

Amateur dahlia growers were invited today to participate in the amateur dahlia show to be held in the basement of the Masonic temple next Wednesday under the sponsorship of the Santa Ana Kiwanis club.

Prize will be awarded for first, second, and third in each of the five classifications. The awards will be presented to the winners at 8 p. m. shortly before the show closes.

The exhibit will be open for public inspection free of charge from 2 p. m. to 9 p. m. It was announced by A. N. Zeman, chairman of the dahlia show committee. He said exhibits must be in place by 11 a. m. Wednesday. Exhibits will be received from 8 a. m. to 11 a. m.

Prizes will be awarded for: best display of poms, best display of small dahlias, best display of large dahlias, best display of undisseminated seedlings, and for best individual dahlia of any type.

Fifteen local business men are offering prizes.

The Kiwanis' regular meeting next Wednesday will be a ladies day affair.

TRYOUTS FOR OPERETTA SET

Tryouts for the senior high school's annual operetta begin next week when casting of roles for "The Vagabond King" will be made. Herbert G. Bickel, music teacher, will be in charge of production.

The cast will be selected from students in the various music classes. It was announced. There are 11 male leads and four female leads, to be augmented with "bit" parts from the chorus.

The production will be presented two days, Dec. 9 and 10, it was said.

Japs Reject China Peace Proposals

TOKYO. (AP)—Foreign Minister General Ugaki dispatched a message today rejecting the League of Nations invitation to settle the China conflict through Geneva deliberations. The emperor and the cabinet approved the message.

Intentions to Wed

Charles S. Meese, 21, Huntington Beach; Mary Louise McFarland, 22, Santa Ana.
Russell Dail Munday, 22, Santa Ana; Thelma Brazzle, 18, Costa Mesa.
William H. McCracken, 30; Hollywood; Gladys E. Black, 23, Savannah, Ga.
George Wm. Parker, 22; Mary Margaret Gamble, 19, South Gate.
Robert Everett Staus, 23; Jean De Pedrona Magee, 18, San Juan Capistrano.
Pete Solorio, 21, Tarzana; Aurora Rangel, 19, Hollywood.

Marriage Licenses

Lawrence Prindle, 28, 143 North Millton; Helen Daniel, 26, 206 East Camille, Whittier.
Clarence Jandzik, 22, New Orleans; Betty Wilkinson, 19, route 4, box 203, Santa Ana.
Homer Allison Suttill, 21, Torrance; Jean Willeford, 17, 1015 East Wiltshire, Fullerton.

Birth Notices

HOLLAWAY—To Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Hollaway, 1320 1/2 Cota avenue, Torrance, at the Sacramento maternity hospital, Sept. 21, a daughter.
ELY—To Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Ely, 925 Orange avenue, at the Santa Ana Valley hospital, Sept. 21, a son.
DAILEY—To Mr. and Mrs. Bud Dailey, 2828 North Main street, at the Orange county hospital, Sept. 22, a daughter.

Divorces Asked

Ruth Elizabeth Yvonne Hubbs from Willis LeRoy Hubbs; desertion and non-support.

Deaths

JENKINS—Dr. Hugh Jenkins, 81, died Monday in Tucson, Ariz. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. May L. Jenkins, of Tucson; two daughters, Mrs. Marie L. Welch, formerly of Santa Ana, and Mrs. Dorothy Elliott of Arizona; five grandchildren; five sons, Mrs. Mary P. Bruner, of Santa Ana, Mrs. H. L. Bascom of Tucson, Mrs. Wheeler of Brea, Miss Louise Wheeler of Brea, Mrs. Pearson of Long Beach; nephew, Ronald Jenkins, of Oakland. Funeral services will be held Saturday at 4 p. m. from Winbigler's Memorial chapel, with the Rev. Perry F. Schrock, pastor of the First Congregational church officiating. Interment will follow in Fairhaven cemetery.

SEDORIS — Mrs. Florilla Sedoris, 81, died at her home in Tustin today. She is survived by her husband, L. Sedoris; four sons, A. P. Sedoris, of Pitt, Kan., V. L. Sedoris, of Edna, Kan., Cleve and Roy Sedoris, both of Tustin; a daughter, Mrs. Minnie Miller, of Santa Ana. Announcement of funeral services will be made later by Brown and Wagner.

LALONDE—Alfred Lalonde, 80, died yesterday at his home, 629 North Birch street. He is survived by seven sons, Joseph, Phillip, Leon, Alfred, Roch, Victor, all of Santa Ana, and Arthur of Los Angeles; and three daughters, Alma Lalonde, of Santa Ana, and Ruth and Adele Lalonde, of Los Angeles. Funeral services will be held Friday at 9 a. m. from St. Joseph's Catholic church. Smith and Tuthill are in charge of arrangements.

NETTLES—Hilton Leo Nettles, 32, died last night at the Santa Ana Valley hospital. He is survived by two brothers, Munro, of Costa Mesa, and Henry Nettles, of South Carolina; two sisters, Ida Mae Boise and Lela B. Brown, of Louisiana. Funeral services will be announced later by Dixon-Crawford chapel in Costa Mesa.

Song Contest Picture No. 23



I have checked my solution of the above contest picture:

- | | |
|----------------------------------|------------------------|
| () After the Ball | () Dark Clouds |
| () Take Me Out to the Ball Game | () Any Old Time |
| () Around the Corner | () I Wish on the Moon |
| () Basin Street Blues | () May I? |

My Name.....

Street.....

Town..... State.....

\$250.00 in Cash Awards

There's fun, and money, too for the entire family in the Song Title game. The person having the most titles correct at the end of the contest will win 100.00 dollars cash. Other awards are: 2nd \$50.00, 3rd \$25.00, 4th \$15.00, 5th \$10.00, 6th \$5.00, forty-five prizes of one dollar and 25 pairs of tickets to the Broadway or West Coast theaters. Start now Phone 3600 for back pictures.

TOWNSEND NEWS, VIEWS

By WALTER R. ROBB

(This column deals with Townsend news and views. Any opinions which are expressed herein are not necessarily those of The Journal.)



Here's the program for Saturday night's Townsend hall mass meeting: Speakers, Nineteenth district Townsend Manager William R. Cogswell, San Bernardino Sun newspaperman, and D. F. Dunster, San Bernardino county Townsend organizer. At 7 o'clock p. m. a band concert in front of the hall lasting until 7:30 when the regular Townsend meeting will be called to order by Walter R. Robb, Orange county organizer who will preside. Other entertainment will be given. Watch this column for further particulars later.

The two speakers coming Saturday night are very capable. Cogswell is well known and liked and Dunster took our people by storm when he appeared here as a speaker a few weeks ago. The request has come to have them back and your county organizer has arranged it. Tell your friends and every one you see about this meeting and see that they hear these men.

Republican-Townsend endorsed candidate to the house of representatives, Mayor C. T. Johnson of San Bernardino is the speaker at 7:30 tonight in the Woman's club building at Eleventh and Grand in Buena Park. The Townsend club of that place is serving a pot-luck dinner at 6:30 in advance of the political meeting, according to Mary A. Ritter. Some excellent music is promised. All in all every one in Buena Park should turn out and hear this candidate for congress speak. Whether you are Republican, Democrat or Townsendite you are invited to come and listen.

Mrs. Ida A. Freeman, president of Anaheim club No. 1 writes a very interesting account of the meeting the club held a week ago tonight. She says: "At our meeting last evening we had a very splendid business meeting. We had no speaker as there was a number of very important questions to be discussed. The president appointed chairman of precinct committees for nine precincts. Others will be appointed next Thursday night."

"We have launched a member-

Mare 'Seeing Eye' For Blind Horse

FORT WAYNE, Ind. (AP)—A mare has appointed herself "seeing eye" companion for an old blind horse in a field near here. The sightless horse is guided to water and the best places to eat by keeping his nose against the mare's body.

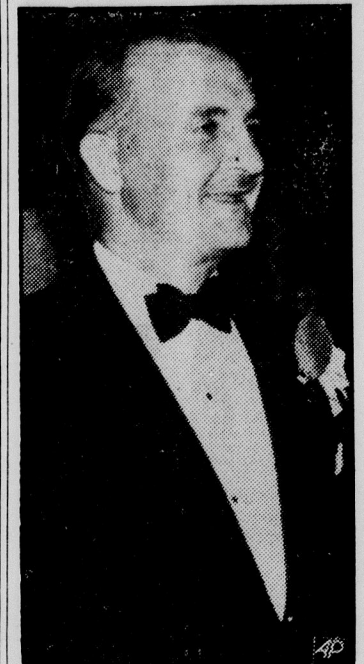
ELECTROPATHIC Health Examination
Saturday Only..... \$1.00
Dr. L. E. Dollarhide, D. C.
1611 No. Broadway—Phone 2849

Watch & Clock Repairs
By Factory Trained Men
H. R. TROTT
424 No. Sycamore

3 INQUIRIES IN DEATH OF AIR CORPS CHIEF

BURBANK. (AP)—The deaths of Major General Oscar Westover, United States Army air corps chief, and his personal pilot for three years, Sergeant Sam Hynes, in a power-spin of their attack plane near here yesterday afternoon, became the subject today of three inquiries.

As Brigadier General H. H. Arnold assumed the title of acting chief of the air corps, an army board of inquiry, headed by Lieut. Col. Harvey S. Burwell, commander of the 19th bombardment group, was named to investigate the cause of the crash which



MAJOR GENERAL WESTOVER. Picture taken night before death.

brought flaming death to the pair. An inquest will be held Monday morning at a mortuary here.

In addition to these two inquiries, there also will be one conducted by the newly-created federal civil aeronautics authority, Robert Hinckley of Salt Lake City, one of the authority, announced. Hinckley explained that since the scene of the crash—in a residential area near the Lockheed Aircraft factory—was not a military field, "it is within our jurisdiction to make an inspection."

President Roosevelt in Washington sent his condolences to the general's widow. The President said the general was "a gallant soldier—a true friend—one whose loss the nation nor his friends can afford."

General Westover, a short, stocky man, had risen to his job as the army's No. 1 flier after 34 years of service. He flew his own plane and possessed ratings as heavy as air pilot, airplane observer, lighter than air pilot and balloon observer.

He was born at Bay City, Mich., July 23, 1883. He enlisted in the army at the age of 18 and later was appointed to West Point from Michigan. He was commissioned a second lieutenant on graduation in 1906.

When President Roosevelt gave the army the task of carrying the army mail, he was assigned the job of organizing and directing the service.

U. S. Still Grows

WASHINGTON. (AP)—The census bureau estimates that the population of the continental United States last Jan. 1 was 129,818,000. This is an increase of 941,000 over the Jan. 1, 1937, estimate.

Marian Martin Pattern



SEW AN AFTERNOON 'CHARMER'

PATTERN 9558

Step right up and join the admirers of Marian Martin new fall frock—style 9558. Better still, order the pattern, stitch it up, and you'll be the center of attraction. This easy design makes an enviable first fall dress, whether the neckline is high-tying or cut out charmingly in a scallop. And you can have short sleeves repeating the scallop finish—or long and beautifully tailored. You'll be oh-so-pleased with the molding "girdle" section, and when you've slipped a little self-belt around it, and sewn dramatic new metal buttons to the bodice panel, you'll draw a deep breath of satisfaction. Decide on one of the new "moss" crepes.

Pattern 9558 may be ordered only in misses' and women's sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 16 requires 3 3/4 yds. 39-inch fabric.

Sent 15 cents in coins for each Marian Martin pattern. Be sure to write plainly your size, name, address and style number.

Write for your copy of the new Marian Martin Book of Patterns! See the latest fall fashions, fabrics, accessories! All the new clothes you need for the season are pictured. Lovely frocks for daytime and parties! Chic for college and business girls! Stylish things for children! Snow-time sportswear! Styles for the "would-be-slender" woman! Smart lingerie—dresses for around the house. Helpful gift ideas, too! Easy patterns that invite "beginners"! Send your order today. Book 15 cents, pattern 15 cents. When book and pattern are ordered together, 25 cents.

Send your order to The Journal, Pattern Department, 117 East Fifth street, Santa Ana, Calif.

Plane Crash Kills Army Air Chief



The army attack plane in which Major General Oscar Westover, chief of the army air corps, and his crew chief Sam Hynes, were killed while attempting to land at Union Air Terminal, Burbank, Calif., is shown still smoldering as water was piled on the wreckage by firemen.

SMEDLEY CLUB NOMINATES NEW OFFICERS

Nominations for new officers of the Smedley Toastmaster club were made at the ladies night meeting at Daniger's cafe last night. Election is scheduled for next Wednesday's meeting.

Daniel K. Brown and Warren O. Mendenhall were nominated for president; W. N. Cummings and Robert Scove for vice-president; D. H. Tibbals for secretary; Sam Long and Fred Walker for deputy district governor; Dr. J. P. Davis and Dr. W. L. Jolivet, for sergeant-at-arms.

George Perkins of Santa Ana won highest honors in the speaking program. He spoke humorously of a timely topic — "Weather." George F. Angle placed second with a talk about "Pie."

Other speakers and topics were: Dr. E. E. Buell, "Boxing"; J. Lee Woods, "Honesty"; Supt. H. O. Ensign, "I. Q.—Asset or Liability"; Walter Ferris, "How to Use the Old Bean"; Daniel K. Brown, "The American Way"; and Dr. W. L. Jolivet, "Dreams."

Past President David Cherry presided as Toastmaster. General critic was Warren O. Mendenhall, assisted by D. H. Tibbals, H. W. Emley, Dr. J. P. Davis, Roy Gwaltney, A. T. Kline, Tad Cook, George Minor and Sam Long.

Special hostesses were Mesdames George F. Angle, Sam Long, W. L. Jolivet, and J. P. Davis. Ladies were special guests of the club for the evening. Other guests were M. M. Van Dyke, president of Laguna Beach Toastmaster's club; Arthur Powell, Fred Dunstan, Dr. C. J. Ruley, and Leroy McGinnis.

Santa Ana Woman Wins Fair Prize

Mrs. Olive Willard of Santa Ana was awarded first prize in the painted tapestry division at the Los Angeles County fair, it was announced today. Earlier in the week she was winner of a first made pottery division.

A second prize for pottery displayed in the Fine Arts building at the fair was presented Mrs. A. W. Schaefer, also of Santa Ana.

INSTITUTE TO OPEN OCT. 4 IN M. E. CHURCH

Sponsored by Epworth leagues and Methodist church schools of Orange county, the Standard Leadership Training Mid-Year institute will open Oct. 4 at the First Methodist church here.

The school meets on five consecutive Tuesday nights, opening each evening with a potluck supper and fellowship hour from 6:15 to 7:15 o'clock.

From 7:20 to 8:10 p. m. young people will have four classes conducted simultaneously, "Building a Youth Program in Your Church" by Ruth Agan; "Rich Man, Poor Man" by W. Fay Butler; "What Can We Believe?" by Arthur T. Kent, and "Use of New Leisure Time" by Cliff Smith. Each evening's youth program will close with a chapel service with speakers including the Rev. Russell Clay, the Rev. William Kaler, the Rev. Karl Downs and the Rev. Gordon C. Chapman. Ruth Agan and Cliff Smith will direct recreational programs following the classes.

Adult leaders will take part in the training school, featuring seven classes: "Personal Religious Living" led by Dr. C. E. Holman of Santa Ana; "The Christian Message for Our Present-Day World" by the Rev. Frank M. Toothaker of Compton; "The New Testament: Its Content and Values" by Dr. Morgan Odell of Occidental college; "Guiding Children in Christian Growth" by Mrs. C. L. Eshelman of Whittier; "Methods for Guidance of Youth Groups" by the Rev. E. Dow Hoffman of Fullerton; "Understanding the Family" by Dr. R. J. Taylor of the University of Southern California; and "Scientific Alcohol Education" by Mrs. Pearl Kendall Hess of Orange.

Although the school is set up under the Methodist church, it is a standard accredited school, and credits for successful completion of class work will be recognized by the International Council of Religious Education. Programs and invitations to take part have been sent to many churches of other denominations.

NOW OPEN

1808 NORTH MAIN STREET

(Near 17th and Main)

CHAPMAN'S

Famous Ice Creams

"BEST BY TEST FOR 18 YEARS"

This new Garden Store is most unusual—There is nothing in Santa Ana or vicinity as unique—Your visit to this store will be a most pleasant surprise.

Chapman's Famous Ice Creams need little introduction to the good people of Santa Ana and vicinity, Chapman's Ice Creams are 100% Pure—therefore they do not contain egg powders, milk powders, condensed milk, skim milk, improvers or synthetic flavors . . . and Chapman's Ice Creams are not blown up with air—therefore they are not light or fluffy—

Chapman's Famous Ice Creams are made in the old-fashioned, home-made way and they do contain 22% fresh country cream, fresh country eggs, cane sugar, fresh fruits, pure flavors and choice nut meats—and because of the fact that Chapman's Famous Ice Creams are not blown up with air, they are heavy, rich and pure.

Chapman's will offer and serve the public—Milk Shakes, Malted Milks, Sundae, single and double-deck cones, dishes of ice cream and to carry out for home consumption, half-pints, pints, quarts and gallons, unpacked or packed with new ice, according to your wish. In addition to Chapman's Famous Ice Creams, a complete candy department will be in operation offering the public, exclusively MARY FRASER fine chocolates, candies and confections. These delicious candies are fresh daily, they are packed and wrapped and ready for instant service.

We Invite You To Visit

CHAPMAN'S FAMOUS ICE CREAM GARDEN STORE

1808 NORTH MAIN ST.

26 OUTSIDE STUDENTS AT SENIOR HIGH

Santa Ana Junior college isn't the only school in the city which attracts out-of-state students. This was shown when it was learned that 26 students from other states had registered and are now attending the senior high school.

Fifteen states are represented, with Missouri leading the list with six students. Minnesota ranks second with three.

States represented in the registration figures include Minnesota, Missouri, Wyoming, Illinois, Arizona, Washington, Idaho, Colorado, Arkansas, Virginia, Nebraska, Texas, Utah, Kansas and Tennessee.

The six students from Missouri are Constance Black, Robert Francis, Donald Fritchard, Monroe Hobson, Melvin Hobson and Pauline Hibbs. From Minnesota are Bonnie Baldwin, Foster and Constance Erickson.

Other students from other states are Ferdinand Brisbane, Wyoming; Frances Bumphrey and Ernest Howell, Illinois; John Beauchamp, Arizona; Margaret Crocker, Washington; Edward Lucas, Idaho; Bill Galusha, Colorado; Helen Herren and Larene Moody, Arkansas; Betty Lyding, Virginia; Bill Morris and Marvin Miller, Nebraska; Richard McDowell, Texas; Bruce Paul, Utah; Muriel Peck and Rosemary Siwan, Kansas, and Frances Wells from Tennessee.

\$150 Fine Levied On Drunk Driver

A fine of \$150 was levied against Faustino Salgado, 1219 East Third street, yesterday when he appeared in Santa Ana city court on charges of driving an automobile while intoxicated. He paid \$50, agreed to pay the rest by installment.

Charles Nora, Placentia, paid a \$5 fine for failure to make a proper signal. Edith Arambel of Anaheim paid a \$6 fine on a speeding charge. Failure to make a boulevard stop cost Cecil Vasquez, El Modena, \$5. R. J. Lewis, 621 North Shelton, was fined \$1 for overtime parking.

A. Tucker, Grand Central market, was fined \$6 for conducting a business without a license.

ACTOR OUT OF BOAT BUILDING

Movie Actor Richard Arlen's venture into the boatbuilding business had ended today, as the Western Boat company of Newport Beach was officially dissolved.

The corporation, formed in July, 1937 as a \$50,000 organization, listed Arlen, Daniel A. Hill, Raymond Paquet, E. T. Stephens and Bruce T. Work as its original directors. Filed in County Clerk B. J. Smith's office today was a certificate that Ivan K. Bell, president and sole shareholder, had elected to dissolve the corporation. Bell was listed as holder of the 1050 shares now outstanding.

NEWS ITEMS OF INTEREST TO CITRUS MEN

Citrus news of special interest to Orange county growers appearing in the October issue of the Citrograph, official publication of the Fruit Growers exchange is as follows:

Mr. and Mrs. J. Roy Smith and son of Capistrano, Mr. and Mrs. John J. Harrison of Santa Ana, all extensive growers of oranges, have recently returned from a two months' tour of France. They went with a party of 28.

A belated drop of oranges was experienced in late August in some districts. It was attributed to the high temperatures, such as were not experienced at the customary time for the so called "June drop."

The David Hewes ranch between Hewes Park and Tustin, has sold 23 acres of lemons to Leland Finley, James Finley, W. Harold Finley, brothers, and Mrs. Margaret Blower, a sister. The newly acquired acreage adjoins the A. G. Finley ranch.

Next year's convention of the United Fresh Fruit and Vegetable association is to be held at Los Angeles, Sept. 24-27. The produce trade will have an opportunity of seeing a wide variety of the products its members sell, nearly all gleaned from a radius of 100 miles from the convention city. The U. S. department of agriculture makes the statement that Los Angeles goes outside the state for only 13.8 per cent of its fruit and vegetable supply.

Jules Markel Asks Questions About Junior College, and Here Are the Answers

Jules Markel, contractor and secretary of the county planning commission, today presented The Santa Ana Journal with six questions concerning the junior college project. His questions with answers supplied by school authorities follow:

Question: Why don't the present school officials make good their promise to the people of Santa Ana that was made at the time of the high school bond election? That is that we would divorce the junior college which at that time was part of the high school setup, place it in temporary quarters, and that they would make every effort to join with the districts outside of Santa Ana in a real, honest-to-goodness union junior college program?

Answer: No such promise was made, but a sincere effort recently was made to form a union district and it failed.

Question: Why doesn't Mr. Yost give more careful attention to the statements he has been put-

ting out? There have been no two alike.

Answer: Mr. Yost has given only one statement to The Journal during the campaign and it seemed to be consistent enough.

Question: Why don't the school officials give us the information accurately regarding the number of students from out of state, the number from Anaheim, Fullerton, Huntington Beach, Newport Beach, Laguna Beach, San Juan Capistrano, Tustin and Orange?

Answer: Enrollment in Santa Ana Junior college for year 1937-38 by high school districts is as follows: Anaheim, 25; Garden Grove, 28; Huntington Beach, 14; Laguna Beach, 17; Newport Beach, 34; Orange, 108; San Juan Capistrano, 11; Santa Ana, 533; Tustin, 55; outside Orange county, 19. A total of 844. From the coast districts, 79 attended Fullerton and 16 Long Beach. Out-of-state students in attendance were 91.

Question: Why is it that the leaflet put out by the school officials shows an attendance of 1062 at the present time when the

(Continued on Page 8, Col. 4)

Keith Jones Made Sophomore Leader

Sophomore students at Santa Ana Senior High school elected Keith Jones their class president in election held this week.

Others named to office include Clarence Harvey, vice-president; and Warren Danielson, secretary-treasurer. Waino Lauri is faculty advisor for the group.

Preliminary Set

Preliminary hearing for William J. Webb, 19, accused of "borrowing" an auto Sept. 6, was set for Sept. 23 today by Justice Kenneth Morrison. Webb was arrested on complaint of H. C. Collins, owner of the car, and held under \$1000 bond pending preliminary examination.

NEW COURSES INCLUDED IN ADULT SCHOOL

Adult education classes expected to attract more than 6000 persons will open here next week with several new courses offered, Director Golden Weston said today.

Mrs. Weston said Bible literature, creative poetry, high school mathematics, psychology and a number of trade classes were among new subjects offered in the evening school this year, without tuition charges. Programs will be mailed prospective students who call 4260 or 4868, she said.

The psychology course, designed for those who seek a better understanding of the behavior, motives and feelings of people, will take up basic laws of human behavior with emphasis on practical application of these laws to everyday living. There are no prerequisites.

How to plan and plant your garden will be treated at length in a course in home landscape design beginning Monday from 7 to 9 p. m. in room 110 of Willard Junior High school. Frances Selover Wilson, landscape designer and art instructor in Long Beach Junior college, will be the instructor.

2 DIE IN COLLISION
LOS ANGELES (AP) — H. A. Pickett, 21, and Mrs. Lillian Hightower, 45, both of Fresno, died of injuries today in an automobile collision.

Dancer's Arrest To Be Investigated

LOS ANGELES (AP) — An investigation of the arrest on an assault charge of Bill Robinson, negro tap dancer, will be made today by the district attorney's office.

The latter asked municipal court for a continuance of the case. Robinson was arrested Tuesday night when Paul Moffat charged the dancer hit him on the head with a revolver. Robinson said he was struck first. They were arguing over a traffic accident.

LAWYERS PASS ACTION ON \$30

PASADENA (AP) — California lawyers don't want to take an organized stand on the \$30 pension proposition nor do they want to pension their elderly brethren. The California Bar association, in annual convention here, yesterday voted down two such proposals.

The attorneys said "no" more than twice. A resolution presented by the Los Angeles Bar association to repeal 30 sections of the civil code met so much opposition it was withdrawn.

Adoption of the measure, opponents pointed out, would take away power of a city to grant railroad franchises over its streets, would prevent railroads from issuing securities within the state and would prevent steam railroads from using electricity.

MUSIC PROJECT CONCERT SET FOR TONIGHT

The Federal Music project will open its fall concert series at the Santa Ana High school auditorium tonight at 8:15 o'clock, with Leon Eckles directing the 60-piece symphony orchestra.

Edwin Geber, young Orange county musician, aiming toward a concert career, will make his initial bow tonight, featured as cello soloist.

The orchestra will open the concert with the overture, "Eurydice," followed by "Symphony in D Minor."

Indications point to a capacity house for the opening concert.

Breakfast Club Hears Readings

Breakfast club members listened attentively this morning to two dramatic readings given by Miss Jeanette Boardman of Newport Beach. Miss Boardman is a student of the Visel Studios. She is leaving next week for the north to make her home. Miss Boardman was presented by Program Chairman Jess Elliott.

Councilman Ernest Layton, J. C. Metzgar and J. W. Boring were voted into club membership. The program for next Thursday is in charge of Frank Lockhart, calisthenic director.

ALL SANTA ANA NEEDS THE JUNIOR COLLEGE, MR. VOTER!

Here Are The Real Facts Concerning The Issue!

WHAT A "YES" VOTE WILL GIVE YOU

The Junior College is faced with a serious housing problem that demands immediate attention. At the present time the local enrollment is 128 above the same time last year with additional students enrolling daily. The board of education is asking for a bond issue of \$385,000 to be matched by an out-right gift of \$315,000 from the government. This total of \$700,000 will furnish the immediate necessities for a new plant, including administration building and classrooms, library, commerce and home economics building, gymnasium and auditorium, science building, and shops.

Your "Yes" Vote Tomorrow Will Help Your School, Your City, Your Merchants, Your Property Values!

The COST to You

On a home worth \$5000 the tax increase next year would be nothing, the second year about \$1.50, the third year about \$3.00, decreasing each year thereafter until the issue is paid off. The present tax rate is 19 cents. This year the board of education was able to reduce the combined school tax rate for Santa Ana 13 cents.

A WORD CONCERNING THE NEW LOCATION

Many inquiries have been received concerning the location of the new plant. The board of education will see that the best available site is selected within the Santa Ana Jaysee district. The State board of education and the Public Works Administration will aid in making an impartial survey and the combined judgment of all will determine the exact location. This is necessary since the government is also contributing 45 per cent of the cost of the land and must approve the purchase. Because of this it is absolutely impossible to select a site for the plant before the money is voted.

If Santa Ana Is to Grow and Prosper Remember This:

Aside from the children themselves, the college is a gilt-edged investment for the community. It attracts a character of people whom we want in Santa Ana, a people who build up and improve the city. They are more valuable even than the good roads we have because they are the purpose for which the roads exist; they are the end for which we build the highway.

Do Your Part! VOTE THE JAYSEE BONDS TOMORROW!

FIREMEN TO DANCE TONIGHT

Several hundred persons are expected to attend the annual Santa Ana Firemen's ball in the American Legion clubhouse tonight. There will be dancing from 9 until midnight.

Music will be furnished by Le Mann's orchestra, and special numbers have been arranged by a committee of Elmer Gates, Pe Hanson and Dave Styring.

those worn by regular firemen will be distributed to the dancers.

Proceeds of the dance will go into the benefit fund of the Santa Ana Firemen's association.

COUNTERFEIT MONEY FOUND

The "treasure" consisted of between 100 and 125 counterfeit 5-cent pieces, found buried under the earth floor of a garage at 22

West Whiting street last Sunday. The find was not reported until today, because officers have been attempting to trace the owner who cached them under the garage floor.

Residents of the house, whose names were not revealed, found several of the coins on the garage floor, police said, and notified officers. Treasury department agents now are investigating the find.

Rancher Reports

Rancher Reports Popcorn Stolen

Deputy sheriffs started out the day on a tough assignment, finding out who stole the po-

William Abplanalp, Cypre rancher, reported to the sheriff's office yesterday that thieves had been at work in his popcorn patch at Hansen and La Palma roads.

Police Brooks Panel

Household
Arts
by
Alice
Brooks

ere I wake,

my soul to
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 other days

Just the
Thing
For



Some
Youngster's
Room

ARTS, INC.

6160

anel is for a child's room. Embroid
forms the Old English letters. Pa
tern of a panel 14 x 18 inches; col

10 cents in coin to The Journal, House
Street, Santa Ana, Calif. Be sure
and pattern number.

SHOW GROUND

HOW

ROCKS

WONG TROUPE
CHINESE

CHINESE
CONTORTIONISTS
ACROBATIC
JUGGLERS

LES PERRA

LES REDNA
LOOP the LOOP
CYCLISTS
PHILIPP

SLACK WIRE
WIZARD

FLYING
IA FORMS

FEARLESS
 FRENCH
 GYMNASTS
 MIGHTY



**MULTITUDES
OF CIRCUS
CELEBRITIES**

MAN HINDU ANIMAL HYPNOTIST

OW AT THE OWL DRUG STORE

DONS BATTLE SANTA MONICA HERE TONIGHT

Saints Launch Grid Season At Long Beach Wilson Cookmen Juggle Lineup At Bow

FOOTE'S NEW PREPS PLAY TOMORROW

Starting gun for Santa Ana High school's football season goes off at 2:30 p. m. tomorrow. The Saints, preparing for defense of their Citrus Belt league title, invade Stephens field, Long Beach, for a crack at the Woodrow Wilson preps of the Bay League.

Coach Bill Foote today seemed fairly well pleased with scrimmages conducted during the week. Several "second stringers" showed up well, and will be used along with the first-string tomorrow.

REPLACEMENT AT CENTER. Although Foote may change his starters at the last minute, the Saints probably will line up with his original first team, with the exception of the center post. Two possible starters here are Bill Waddell and Cliff Whitford.

Both Whitford and Waddell have been used by Foote at the pivot position since Ralph Shallenberger, slated to hold the spot, was put off the starting lineup because of a fractured nose. The two youths traded off at center, displaying good work.

The rest of the line will remain essentially the same, with Barney Robinson, returning letterman, at left end, Bob Webb, scrappy fighter, left tackle, and Don Dunning, another holdover, at the left guard spot. The right side of the line will see Ray Mercado, letterman, at right guard; "Chuck" Pride at tackle, and Ralph Barnes at right end.

George Higashi, flashy little Nipponese, will see action at quarter. Gene Hamaker, who seems to improve every day, is slated for left half, while Wayne Piper, accurate passer, will start at right half. Bobbie Musick will be at fullback.

Substitutions may be plentiful in the line. A second team comprised of Bill and Bob Dillard, Dick Meyer and Leslie Crawford, tackles; Vernon Ashby and Bill Friend, guards, and Waddell or Whitford, centers, will all be ready for the "go" sign. The second string backfield, as lined up yesterday, consists of John Doan at center; Bob Kelschner and Bill Hull, halfbacks, and Aureo Orsco at full.

WEBB IS STANDOUT. Woodrow Wilson's potential power, according to reports, may be good enough to carry out their avowed intention of defeating the Saints. So far as the power of the locals is concerned, nothing concrete will be learned until tomorrow's contest.

Scrappy Bob Webb may be the high school's mainstay on the line, if his playing yesterday was any indication. Plunging time after time through the line while the defense he sneered up several easy halfback piper, as well as Hamaker and Higashi, showed up well.

First Team Pos. Second Team
(58) Robinson LG (59) Waddell (59) Webb LT (60) Dunning RT (61) Waddell RT (62) Mercado RT (63) Pride RT (64) Crawford RT (65) Barnes C (66) Polard B (67) Higashi B (68) Hamaker G (69) Kelschner G (70) Piper RH (71) Musick RH (72) Orsco FB

Pacific Southwest Tennis Suffers By Delay in East

LOS ANGELES. (AP)—Tennis officials cast an eye at Eastern weather reports again today and wondered when, oh when, would they get the national championships played at rainsoaked Forest Hill.

Continued postponements of the nationals worked a two-fold hardship on the local Pacific Southwest tournament, because the top stars of the event were expected out here for exhibitions over the weekend.

Don Budge, Gene Mako, Albie Marble and many of the remaining foreign contenders may be flown here as soon as the Forest Hills matches are over—if they ever get over.

Meanwhile, preliminary qualifying rounds for an army of unseeded "unknowns" was slated to begin at the Los Angeles Tennis Club today.

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WRESTLING TONIGHT
ORANGE COUNTY ATHLETIC CLUB
HIGHWAY 101
TEAM MATCH
Monte LaDue and Jack McDonald vs. Billy Raburn and Bobby Chick
Yukon Jake vs. Goldberg — Pillar vs. Mr. X
CASH — CASH — CASH — CASH
1000 Seats at 40c—First Match 8:30—Reservations, Orange 743-J

Bob Hockaday Among First Deer Winners

There have been numerous reports on who in Santa Ana caught the first deer, but in all the discussion one hunter was overlooked—Bob Hockaday of Hockaday-Phillips automotive parts company.

Hockaday went his rivals one better—he bagged two deer!

Accompanied by Solon Beall, Hockaday left his car at Hesperia, between Lake Arrowhead and El Cajon, around 6 a. m., and had his first deer, a 104-pound black-tail, at 7:30 a. m., the first day of the season. The deer dropped in its tracks. At 8 o'clock, he had a 141-pounder, through the shoulder and it dashed about 50 feet before falling.

PIRATES MAY BE 'RAINED' INTO TITLE

By SID FEDER

Associated Press Sports Writer
"Noah" Traynor, chosen of the baseball gods, sent his doves out again today to see if the floods had subsided. But, frankly, he left much to be desired.

His Pittsburgh Pirates' "ark" was the one boat afloat the rains couldn't hurt. Even if it kept raining the figurative 40 days and 40 nights until the National league season ends, "Noah" and the cogs of diamond are he has on the ark would bounce onto the World Series anyway.

Such other scows and barges as those on which the Chicago Cubs and Cincinnati Reds are knocked have had huge holes riddled into them by the downpour. Every game rained out in the first division this week—and there has been a record number of 14 of them—can be marked down in the Cubs' victory column, for if they don't play they can't lose.

As matters now stand, the Pirates can play 500 ball in their 12 remaining games and still be fairly sure of grabbing the pennant, for in that case the Cubs would have to click for over 800 per cent in 13 remaining starts. Even if the Cubs don't lose another game, the Cubs can still afford to drop three of 12. Here's the picture:

	W.	L.	Pct.	Games to
Pittsburgh	81	57	.587	12
Chicago	78	61	.561	13
Cincinnati	76	62	.551	12
New York	75	64	.540	12

There's when only one National league tilt since Sunday and that one saw Paul the Daffy Dean, in his second comeback start for the Cardinals, pitch a seven-hitter to blank the Boston Bees, 4-0, yesterday. Ducky Medwick drove in all the runs.

The Yankees, who have been the main chumps since they sewed up the American league pennant, stretched their losing streak to six games in kicking away a 5-2 decision to the Chicago White Sox. Three errors gave the Sox their runs (all unearned).

Frank Greenberg remained three games in front of Babe Ruth's record 1927 home run pace by clouting his No. 54 for the year as the Tigers trounced the Athletics twice, 8-6 and 3-0. Jimmy Fox's 47th four-bagger paced the Boston Red Sox to an 8-4 margin over the Browns in the only other game that wasn't drowned out.

Midgets Race 60 Laps at Gilmore

LOS ANGELES. (AP)—Auto race fans who like lots of laps will get their fill at Gilmore tonight where the main whirl will be 60 times around the oval.

Karl Young will be in 60 and Andy Guthrie will push No. 8. No. 8 is Mel Hansen's regular mount, but he still is recuperating from an accident. Other stars in the lineup will include Paul Swedberg, Lewis Durant and Perry Grimm.

Vic Bottari Will Pass for Bears

BERKELEY. (AP)—Coach Stub Allison took the shackles off Vic Bottari's pitching arm yesterday and thereby warned the Gaels of St. Mary's what they might expect when they play the University of California Saturday.

Allison had Bottari tossing passes of all types and Bottari showed exceptional marksmanship.

BEAVERS DRILL LIGHTLY
CORVALLIS. (AP)—The Oregon State college football team eased off practice today after strenuous workouts in preparation for Saturday's season opener with University of Idaho.

TEAMS CLASH ON 101 CLUB MAT TONIGHT

The question of whether brains can conquer brawn will be solved tonight at the Orange County Athletic club when two of the "gooniest" of the "goons" meet a team of "brain trusters" in a two-out-of-three falls, finish wrestling match. This team match will be the main event on an all-star card to be presented by Promoter "Bud" Levin. The show opens at 8:30 o'clock.

Billy Raburn, the "Beau Brummel" of Atlanta, Ga., has been named captain of the "brain trusters," and will be aided by Billy Chick of Wyoming. In the other corner and waving the banner of the "goons" will be Monte LaDue, Parisian tough, and Jack (Sockeye) McDonald.

There also is one of nature's noblemen, is booked for the three-fall semi-windup with Abe Goldberg of Anaheim. Jake is planning to use his famous "Alaskan stomp" in subduing Goldberg.

In the 30-minute preliminary "Brawl" Ben Pilar, speedy Filipino wrestler, meets Mr. X of New York.

600-Hole Golf Marathon in Four Days Set

LOS ANGELES. (AP)—Marathon golfer, J. Smith Ferebee of Chicago, said today he was "ready" to begin a proposed cross-country golf grind, during which he hopes to play 600 holes in four days over courses in eight cities.

Ferebee was timed in less than five hours yesterday in a trial 72-hole round. His campaign—described as a "golf marathon"—calls for 72 holes or more here Sunday morning, 72 holes at Phoenix, Ariz., Sunday afternoon, 72 the next morning in Kansas City, 72 that afternoon in St. Louis, 72 Tuesday morning at Milwaukee, 72 in the afternoon over his home course at Chicago, 72 the holes Wednesday morning in Philadelphia and 72 or more at the World's fair grounds course in New York Wednesday afternoon.

His trip across the country will be in a special airplane.

TROJANS AWAIT 'BAMA SQUAD

LOS ANGELES. (AP)—Impending arrival of the vaunted Crimson Tide of Alabama, threatens a bigger doubt than ever in the minds of Southern California's football rosters that their Trojans would capture the intersectional opener here Saturday.

Realization that six of the "Bama" regulars were good enough to start against California in the Rose bowl last New Year's day, coupled with the known effectiveness of the Tide passing game, probably caused the decline in confidence.

Alabama reaches Los Angeles tomorrow morning.

CALIFORNIA'S BEARS BIGGEST 'QUESTION MARK' ON COAST

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP)—Football's biggest question mark in the Far West, as the 1938 season rolls into its grand opening this week end, is the University of California team.

It checked in the largest turnout of candidates this fall: numbers many broad shouldered bulky fellows of "giant" classification and has the psychological advantage that goes with a defending champion. But until its game with St. Mary's Gaels Saturday, those who like to expert matters in advance (this does not include rabid alumni and an enthusiastic student body, of course) are content to straddle the fence of speculation.

The Bears won the Coast conference title last season and punched Alabama's Rose Bowl ambitions to the floor by a 13 to 0 count, yet the fact remains that gridiron glories of the past mean little, if anything on the score boards of the current campaign.

Six members of the 1937 championship team played their last collegiate football in the Rose Bowl. Two of these are all-American Right Half Sam Chapman who is doing all right as a regular in the Philadelphia Athletics baseball family, and Quarterback John Meek, the No. 1 man of last year's brain trust.

Break up your championship machine by more than fifty percent and replace the parts by untested or partially tried equipment and what have you? A gridiron vehicle in the experimental stage. In practice sessions, Head Coach L. B. "Stub" Allison has hit golden and sour notes alternately. For newspaper reader consumption he is a ready conversationalist, but when it is all over the interviewer often discovers he has a mass of wordage and no commitments.

The belief is California will field a rugged team, with an exceptionally powerful backfield and

Football Forecast

Three Teams Dominate Big Seven



Marty Brill, tackle, is the only man from last year's starters Colorado retained.

(Editor's Note: This is the sixth of a series on college football.)

DENVER. (AP)—Out in the crisp air of the Rockies, where they play football on the highest gridirons in the nation, the talk is all of a three-team scramble this year for the championship laurels won by Whizzer White and his Colorado mates last season.

These three are Utah, Brigham Young of Provo, Utah and Denver.

There has been a real deal in mile-high football since Colorado captured the Rocky mountain conference title last year and went to the Cotton Bowl. This fall will mark the first grid campaign for the country's newest conference, the Mountain States Big Seven.

Reports sifting across the mountain passes say Utah will let loose a powerhouse team much like those which won five straight titles and tied for a sixth in the 12-college R.M.C. between 1928 and

BUDGE PLAYS TOMORROW

FOREST HILLS, N. Y. (AP)—The United States Lawn Tennis association, with an eye on the weather man, will play off the remaining semi-final matches of the national singles tournament tomorrow after five straight postponements, a record for the tourney.

The last match played was Saturday when Nance Wynne of Australia won her way into the women's finals. Alice Marble and Mrs. Sarah Palfray Fabyan of Boston will meet in the other semi-final for the right to meet her for the title.

The men's semi-finalists are Don Budge and Sidney B. Wood, Jr., and Jack Bromwich of Australia and Gene Mako, Budge's doubles partner.

Honors Shared in S. A. Women's Golf

Mrs. J. L. McFadden, carding a score of 93-6-87, captured Class A honors in golf for women at the Santa Ana Country club Tuesday.

Class B laurels were earned by Mrs. Ludy Schaffer, 106-21-85, and Mrs. Hugh Shields, 102-17-85, who tied for first. Mrs. D. R. Kerley, 104-16-88, was third.

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Coach Bunny Oakes of Colorado lost Whizzer White and also nine others on his team.

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Harry Hughes begins his 28th season at Colorado State, a record for permanency.

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Realization that six of the "Bama" regulars were good enough to start against California in the Rose bowl last New Year's day, coupled with the known effectiveness of the Tide passing game, probably caused the decline in confidence.

Lineup At Bow

Seeking a comeback after a disastrous opener at Pasadena last week, Santa Ana Jaycee's Dons go into the Municipal bowl at 8 o'clock tonight for the first of six appearances at home. Their opponent will be Santa Monica Jaycee's, coached by the former S. A. High and U. S. C. center, Curt Youel.

Admission prices have been reduced to 25 cents for adults, 15 cents for children for tonight's non-conference brush, which should indicate the extent of Santa Ana's improvement since the Dons' 31-19 loss to Quarterback Jack Robinson and the Pasadena Bulldogs in the Rose bowl.

Santa Monica's untested squad does not rate on a par with Pasadena, but Youel's Corsairs will be fighting over their heads to gain revenge for that 32-0 defeat by the Dons here last season. Santa Monica is reported to be faster and heavier than last year.

Several of the Dons' "key" men will be on the sidelines—for at least part of the game—with injuries. Co-Capt. John Joseph, all-conference end, is nursing a cracked shoulder, and will not play at all. His brother, Bill Joseph, may be unable to play at halfback. Pete Kotlar, standing guard, has been nursing a cold, and will be out at least part-time. Dan Kaufman, half and fullback, has a hip injury, and will be used sparingly.

HEINISCH HANDICAPPED
Because of a conflict with outside employment, Fullback Art Heinisch has been unable to drill regularly with the Dons, and will be handicapped in gaining a place on the first or second strings. When reporting regularly, he was on the No. 2 team.

Cook today selected a tentative starting backfield of Co-Capt. Timken, fullback; Lynn Arnett, quarterback; Harold Tucker and Rollo Beck, halfbacks. Bill Ross probably will replace Kotlar at standing guard, with Bill Twist, Dale Mickelwaite and Dick Horton dividing time at running guard. Jack Lentz will start at center; Carroll Joy and Jim Nunez will be at end with Becker and Tom Anderson, Virgil Stevens or Gil Nehrig at tackle.

Looks like it will rain Greenberg out, too, doesn't it? All America pickers can remember the name of Quinton Lumpkin, who will do his stuff at center for the U. of Georgia this year. . . . Everyone says he has what it takes. . . . Winter golf in Florida has been hit a terrible lick. . . . Due to a change in hotel ownership it is doubtful if the \$10,000 Miami Open will be held. . . . Which is why all the pros are sobbing. . . . Best picture caption we've seen in a long time is the line over a shot of Frankie Frisch headed "calling all Johns."

Broadway will bet you fancy odds the Yanks take the Pirates in four straight. . . . The great white way will do the same on the Reds, but not on the Cubs. . . . There's a team that really is feared in this town. . . . Incidentally, the Dodgers' hope of getting Bill Herman for manager has just about gone by the boards. . . . The Cubs weren't even interested in Van Mungo as bait. . . . Harvard will be all right this year if Duck Harlow can produce a line. . . . Which is something else again.

THE LINEUPS

Santa Monica Pos. **Santa Ana**
(18) Lagerlof LG (32) Joy (32) (19) Bengteler LT (33) Becker (19) (20) Rinde LG (34) Mickelwaite (34) (21) Newton C (35) Lentz (35) (22) Waddell RT (36) Tucker (36) (23) Smith RT (37) Anderson (37) (24) Straw RE (38) Nunez (38) (25) Davies LT (39) Becker (39) (26) Brandel LH (40) Tucker (40) (27) Chadwick RH (41) Stafford (41) (28) Seiner (42) Timken (42)

SQUAD ROSTERS
(Numbers precede names)
Santa Ana—(1) G. Cave, (2) Antt, (3) G. Lento, (4) Carney, (5) Arnett, (6) Monroy, (7) Mickelwaite, (8) Twist, (9) Taylor, (10) Brandel, (11) Bivernmann, (12) Schildmeyer, (13) Narducci, (14) Mark Stewart, (15) Rutledge, (16) Chaston, (17) Hutton, (18) Bar, (19) Saunders, (20) Hendler, (21) Walker, (22) Carlson, (23) Borden, (24) Schmuck, (25) Attridge, (26) Joseph, (27) Nunez, (28) Stevens, (29) Kotlar, (30) Ross, (31) DeVelbis, (32) Joy, (33) Timken, (34) Arnett, (35) C. Stafford, (36) B. Joseph, (37) Tucker, (38) Kaufman, (39) Schaubert, (40) Beck, (41) Nehrig, (42) Mulkins, (43) Horton, (44) Bayle, (45) Kiyashi, (46) McNeil, (47) Joseph, (48) Nunez, (49) Stevens, (50) Kotlar, (51) Ross, (52) DeVelbis, (53) Joy, (54) Timken, (55) Arnett, (56) C. Stafford, (57) B. Joseph, (58) Tucker, (59) Kaufman, (60) Schaubert, (61) Beck, (62) Nehrig, (63) Mulkins, (64) Horton, (65) Bayle, (66) Kiyashi, (67) McNeil, (68) Joseph, (69) Nunez, (70) Stevens, (71) Kotlar, (72) Ross, (73) DeVelbis, (74) Joy, (75) Timken, (76) Arnett, (77) C. Stafford, (78) B. Joseph, (79) Tucker, (80) Kaufman, (81) Schaubert, (82) Beck, (83) Nehrig, (84) Mulkins, (85) Horton, (86) Bayle, (87) Kiyashi, (88) McNeil, (89) Joseph, (90) Nunez, (91) Stevens, (92) Kotlar, (93) Ross, (94) DeVelbis, (95) Joy, (96) Timken, (97) Arnett, (98) C. Stafford, (99) B. Joseph, (100) Tucker, (101) Kaufman, (102) Schaubert, (103) Beck, (104) Nehrig, (105) Mulkins, (106) Horton, (107) Bayle, (108) Kiyashi, (109) McNeil, (110) Joseph, (111) Nunez, (112) Stevens, (113) Kotlar, (114) Ross, (115) DeVelbis, (116) Joy, (117) Timken, (118) Arnett, (119) C. Stafford, (120) B. Joseph, (121) Tucker, (122) Kaufman, (123) Schaubert, (124) Beck, (125) Nehrig, (126

THE MOUNTAIN ROYS

By PAUL WEBB



STRANGE AS IT SEEMS

By JOHN HIX



THE GAY THIRTIES

By HANK BARROW



MOON MULLINS

By WILLARD



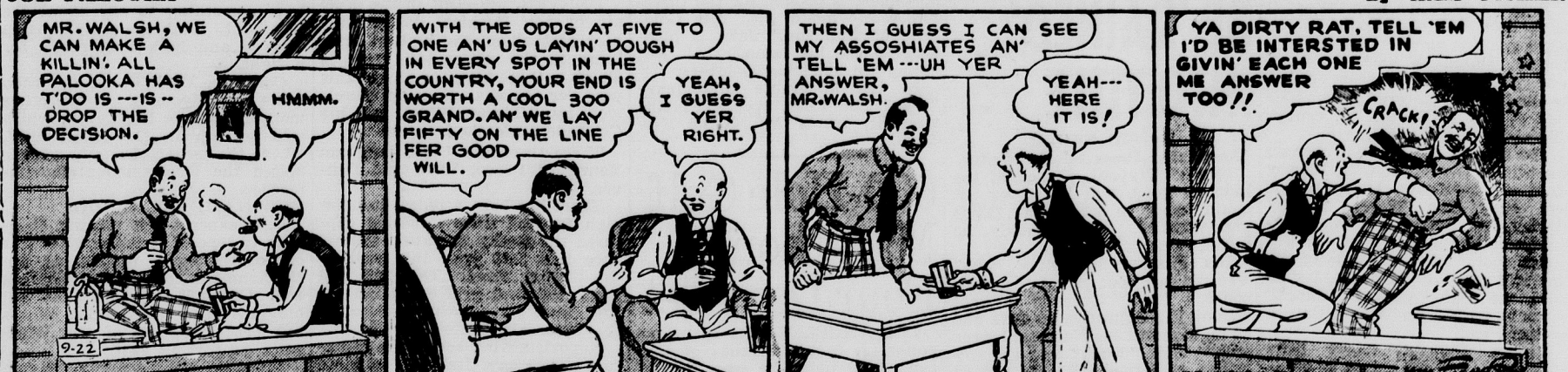
FITZ RITZ

By ERNIE BUSHMILLER



JOE PALOOKA

By HAM FISHER



DICKIE DARE

By COULTON WAUGH



OH, DIANA

By DON FLOWERS



OAKY DOAKS

By R. B. FULLER



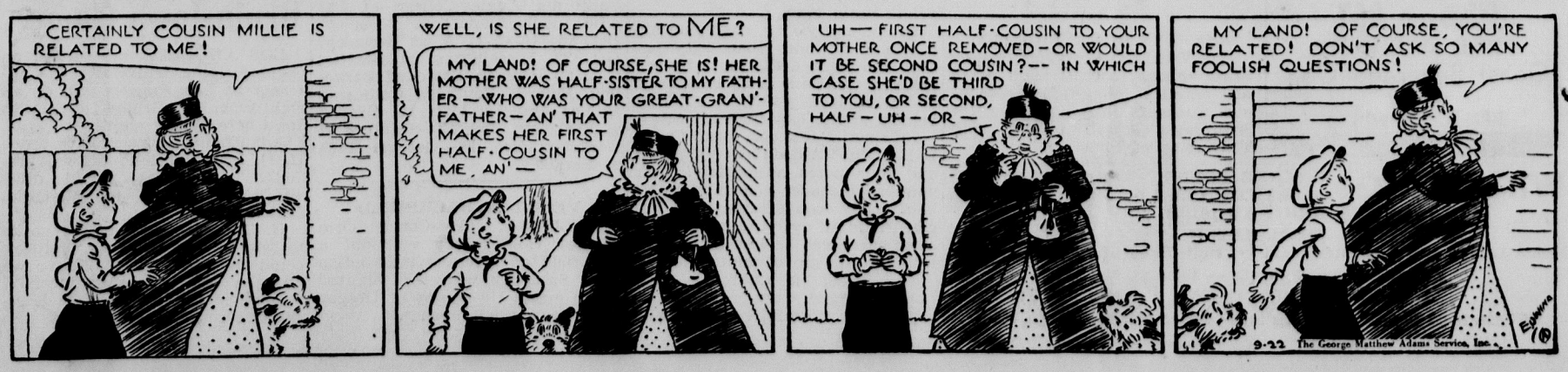
SCORCHY SMITH

By BERT CHRISTMAN



"CAP" STUBBS AND TIPPIE

By EDWINA



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Santa Ana Journal

P. W. McKEON, JR., EDITOR

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MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
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Tomorrow's Choice

The Santa Ana Junior college campaign concludes today. Tomorrow we will decide between:

1. Building a college now, with the government paying 45 per cent of the cost, and
2. Doing nothing.

Practically every opponent of the proposition admits that the present college plant is an unsatisfactory makeshift and that ultimately an adequate plant must be built.

Some plead for delay, hoping that a union district may be formed, taking in all the southern part of Orange county. It was only a few weeks ago that a sincere effort to accomplish this failed. The government's Oct. 1 deadline on public works grants prevented renewed efforts to form a union district, and the school authorities called the election for Sept. 23 to get within the government's time limit.

With a federal grant Santa Ana can build a college plant NOW without a serious tax increase. In fact, this year's decrease in school taxes would more than offset the maximum increase, three years from now, occasioned by the college bonds. The college bonds would not increase taxes next year, would cause a slight boost two years from now and after the maximum rise three years hence would decline each year until all the bonds are retired. The greatest increase, for that one year, would cost the average home owner about the price of two tankfuls of gasoline in his automobile.

A lot of side issues have crept into the public debate over the college. The public has learned that the state and outside districts pay a considerable cost of operating the college, and that, after all, the college is one of Santa Ana's top assets, despite its unsatisfactory housing.

But the issue remains: Do you want a first class college in Santa Ana, or do you not?

We hope you do.

The Wizard of Oz

The classic beloved to American children the past 40 years is to be made into a talkie at last. Little Dorothy, the Cowardly Lion, the Tin Woodman, the Scarecrow and all the other fantastic creatures of Oz are to be brought to life.

There is one rule Hollywood can follow which will bring the picture into the hit class, so that it will be almost as good as the immortal "Snow White." If that rule is broken, "The Wizard of Oz" may be a flop.

The rule is to keep the entire production simple and unpretentious, in accord with the plain little story of the girl from Kansas who landed in Oz and whose entire aim from that moment on was to get back to her home.

If the movie moguls decide to clutter up the picture with expensive dance routines with lines of undraped beauties and revolving stages it would spoil the whole effect. Still worse would be any attempt to improve the plot by sticking in some silly love story.

Let the producers remember this: Millions and millions of men and women grew up reading copies of "The Wizard of Oz" until the books fell apart in their hands.

Those millions of potential cash customers are going to be tremendously annoyed if anyone tampers with their childhood favorite.

As the Fella Says

Mr. Roosevelt told news reporters his Canadian speech of last month, in which he said the United States "will not stand idly by if the domination of Canadian soil is threatened by any other empire," did not broaden the meaning of the Monroe doctrine.

No? Well, here's the way the Manchester Guardian, one of England's best known newspapers, interpreted his words:

"These words, which will be read with pleasure in Britain as well as in Canada, are virtually a guarantee of help against aggression. This must be one of the very few cases where a nation has guaranteed the independence of a state belonging to another empire... and still more... assuring the British government that, in the event of war, it would not have to assume sole responsibility for the protection of Canada."

Proving that words mean what the hearer understands them to mean, rather than what the speaker intends them to mean.

Out of the Red

From the newly created Civil Aeronautics authority comes the cheering word that within a very short time the airmail will come out of the red for the first time in its 15-year history and show a substantial profit to the government.

The reason is the sensational expanse of the airmail lines from a single 2629-mile route from San Francisco to New York to our present 30,000-mile network covering the entire nation.

If the postoffice follows its usual custom you'll see that profit turned back to the public in lower rates—and these in turn will cause airmail business to increase still further.

It once cost a dollar to send a message by stage from Philadelphia to New York. Compared to the reduction in cost of regular mail from that figure, it is easy to see the day ahead in the not-distant future when airmail will be at the three-cent rate we have on ordinary mail today.

Dictatorships boast that everybody is working. Slavery was another system that kept its victims working steadily.

Fair Enough

By Westbrook Pegler

NEW YORK.—The practical truth of Hitler's invasion of Czechoslovakia, which began three years ago, is this: Hitler is not interested in the Sudeten Germans but in the territory which they inhabit. If his heart were wrung by any sufferings by expatriated and captive Germans his first concern would be the tortured captives in that part of old Austria which now lies in northern Italy. These people have suffered real persecution.

If Hitler's interest were humane and not territorial he would have encouraged the Sudeteners to leave Czechoslovakia and make their homes in Germany. Such a mass emigration would involve some loss through the forced sale of possessions, but the loss would not be comparable to that suffered by the minorities in the Reich and who are forced to leave all their possessions behind them when they find opportunity to flee. In the matter of the persecution of minorities Hitler has nothing to learn. He wrote the book.

Konrad Henlein was assigned to promote treason in Czechoslovakia and has done a thorough, practical cold-blooded job. He made frequent trips to Germany to report progress and receive further instructions.

And the German propaganda department, by a clumsy error, sent a memorandum to all the foreign press correspondents at the Olympic games at Garmisch-Partenkirchen in the winter of 1936 urging them to take photographs of Henlein sitting with Hitler and otherwise to "make propaganda" for the program of treason against a land whose athletes at that very moment were performing on the ice before Hitler and their traitor fellow-countryman.

This memorandum was intended only for German correspondents, but a dumpoff in the press department muffed his instructions and called upon Americans and others in the press gallery to abet a treacherous conspiracy, promulgated under the white banner of international sport. Hitler and Henlein even then were aiming guns at the hearts of the Olympic boys and girls from Czechoslovakia.

Sold "Blood Brothers"
If any minority in Germany had undertaken to do as Henlein has done in Czechoslovakia, Hitler would have slaughtered both leaders and followers without pretense of a trial. Czechoslovakia, however, patiently endured Henlein's backstabbing. Hitler has filled graves and torture camps with minorities whose dissent was merely passive. Henlein, on the other hand, has distributed weapons and drilled troops to await a day when Hitler would order them to betray their country to him.

The Sudeteners never have been persecuted in the Hitlerian sense of the word, and moreover, if the persecution of members of his blood were Hitler's trouble he would have gone to the rescue of Austrians in Italy long before this. But, for the time being at least, they have been yielded to their captors under Hitler's "perpetual promise" to Mussolini.

It is purely a business arrangement. He has sold those "blood brothers" into slavery for a price.

BROTHERHOOD

In ancient days, before the rise of Mohammedanism, the Arabs observed a strange custom of intermingled kindness and cruelty. Two days of the week were consecrated to a false divinity. On the first, considered a day of happiness, the Prince granted to all who came into his presence anything they asked; but on the second day, reputed to be one of evil aspect, all who dared ask favors of the Prince were sentenced to death.

Now in the reign of Naam-Idn-Munzir, a desert Arab, one Tai, losing all his possessions, repaired to the Prince's court to ask aid. Alas, under the stress of his worries the man had lost all track of the days and petitioned the Prince on the day of evil. Regretfully the Prince pronounced his doom.

"Give me but a few hours of freedom," begged Tai, "that I can make what provisions I can for the future of my family." To this Naam-Idn-Munzir agreed, provided someone could be found to remain in the condemned man's place during his absence. No man would agree to accept the perilous office until Charik Benadi, the Prince's favorite, touched with compassion by Tai's plight, agreed to bounties for him.

Came the hour for the execution, the hour of sunset, and Tai had not returned. Charik Benadi was led forth. Then came Tai, running, panting, and covered with dust. Breathing gratitude for Charik's kindness, he took his place at the execution block.

Then spoke the Prince, "Thou, Tai, thou art the model of that fidelity with which one ought to keep his word; and thou, Charik, none can equal thy great soul of generosity. I abolish in favor of you an odious custom which barbarity had introduced among us. My subjects may in the future approach me at all times without fear."

OUR DRAMATIC CRITIC SAYS:
"We send our actors to England and England sends her actors to us. It's getting to be hams across the sea."

EVERYDAY MOVIES



By Denys Wortman

MRS. RUMPEL'S ROOMING HOUSE
"Yes sir, you can't beat this room for four dollars and if you're a drinker, the saloon across the street sells the biggest five-cent beer in town."

Twenty-Five Years Ago

SEPT. 22, 1913

Enrollment for the fall semester at the Santa Ana Intermediate school will be on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. All seventh and eighth grade students are requested to enroll on one of these dates.

The Christian endeavor of the United Presbyterian church will hold a social and lawn party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Warren, 814 Barton street, this evening, at 8 o'clock.

That sites offered at Sunset Beach and Fairview are the most logical places for the new state insane asylum, is the verdict of two commissioners who visited here Saturday to inspect the properties.

W. H. Thomas, appointed by Governor Johnson as judge of Department 2, Orange county superior court, took the oath of office this morning at 9 o'clock.

Journalaffs

Howdy, folks! Maybe this wouldn't be the restless age if the automobile hadn't made it possible to be restless sitting down.

Gashouse Gus' small boy says he lives in a very tough neighborhood. Even the peanut wagons, he declares, sing bass.

MUD HOLLOW ITEM

A city fellow asked Elmer McSilo, bell-boy at the Imperial hotel, who the idest inhabitant of Mud Hollow was, and Elmer replied: "We ain't got one. He died last week."

SONGS OF CHILDHOOD

My mother will not let me use My roller skates indoors, So what's the use, oh what's the use Of having hardwood floors?

Many a college freshman who has a girl at school and one back in his home town, fondly imagines that he is leading a double life.

ABIGAIL APPLESAUCE SEZ:
"Always listen to your husband's advice. If it has no other value, it may enable you, later on, to prove to him that he didn't know what he was talking about."

Some men think they have great will power because they have never tried to give up smoking.

Girl (at football game)—Oh, my brother's been hurt. They're carrying him off the field.
Boy—Never mind. We've got another fullback who's just as good.

Many women who enjoyed fighting for the ballot now take no interest in fighting for good government with it.

SCIENCE NEWS

A new general purpose machine, provided with a variable speed control and a motor which can be revolved vertically 360 degrees, will probably prove a boon to wood workers. It is electrically operated and uses various cutting tools by which the operator can handle cross-cutting, bevel cross-cutting, fluting, shaping and other such jobs.

The Merry-Go-Round

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

WASHINGTON.—Under a secret plan hastily formulated in the last few days, the government is prepared to set up a national financial control instantly upon the outbreak of war in Europe.

Made up of officials of the treasury, RFC, SEC, and federal reserve board, the new agency would assume emergency powers over all stock exchanges and banks in order to prevent a disastrous selling wave of public and private securities by foreign holders.

It is estimated that foreign holdings in U. S. stocks and bonds are between three and five billion dollars. Any large portion of this dumped on the market would blow the bottom out of prices and create havoc throughout the country.

Under the secret plan two drastic measures would be taken to forestall this: (1) temporary shutdown of all stock exchanges, (2) creation of a pool for the orderly disposal of foreign security holdings.

Now—Or Later?

The anti-trust probes are secretly divided on whether to launch their public expose of monopolistic practices this fall or to hold off until congress convenes early next year.

The justice department and securities exchange commission are vigorously urging early action. Investigations they have undertaken are well advanced and they will be ready to hold public hearings by Nov. 1 at the latest.

Justice is working on glass patents and the oil industry, the SEC on insurance companies and interlocking directorates. Both agencies have subpoenaed the records of a large number of corporations and banks. Staffs of experts are assembling evidence which eventually will be aired in public hearings.

The other four departments participating in the probe—treasury, commerce, labor and the federal trade commission—also have staffs working on special investigations. But some of these agencies, plus certain congressional members of the committee, oppose public hearings this fall.

Under their plan public action would not be started until congress meets, then continued for several months until each of the six agencies had presented the cases it had prepared. After that a preliminary report would be made to congress and additional funds sought to continue the probe.

The SEC and justice department approve the latter suggestion, but they contend that the committee should start its batteries barking at the earliest possible moment in order to demonstrate that it really means business.

Prologuer

One factor holding up a decision on this issue is the choice of an outstanding authority to open the hearings with a dynamic presentation in order to make public action and its effect on the nation's economy.

This extra touch was secretly agreed upon by the committee several months ago, but it is still looking for the desired "prologuer." So far the most favored is John T. Flynn, nationally known writer and lecturer on finance and business.

Definition of A Statesman

There is a young member of the capitol police force who apparently does not have a high regard for certain legislators. While on duty the other day he was approached

by a group of rollicking sightseers who asked him if he knew the definition for a statesman.

"Sure," was the prompt comeback, "a dead tory congressman."

Note—Most capitol policemen are university students working their way through school. The jobs are patronage handouts.

Roosevelts And Murphy
The president has personally repudiated the undercover political machinations of his brother-in-law, G. Hall Roosevelt, against Gov. Frank Murphy of Michigan.

In a letter to Murphy, the president assured him of wholehearted support and promised to do everything possible to help him get re-elected. It was the president's intention to stop off in Michigan and put on a show for the governor on the way home from Minnesota, but the European crisis forced abandonment of the plan.

If the international situation prevents the president from making a midwestern trip later this fall, Murphy will be invited to spend a weekend with him at Washington or Hyde Park as a campaign boost.

By EMILY C. DAVIS

Science Service Writer

There is an old story that died hard, to the effect that a Chinese Buddhist monk discovered Mexico a thousand years before 1492. Competent scientists and historians find nothing to uphold such a yarn. Yet it persists. A United States Congressman inquired about it at the National Library in Peking last spring.

In the circumstances, there is public interest in a new check-up on the facts by Dr. L. Carrington Goodrich, of Columbia university, reported to the Geographical Review, America, it appears, was news to China in the sixteenth century.

Synthesis was first noted in China in 1505; corn was accurately described there in 1573. The corn must have come from America, and the disease possibly did, though medical historians disagree keenly on the origin of syphilis. In any event, Chinese did not think of these things as betokening a strange New World.

America burst upon cultured Chinese in 1584, when Jesuit missionary Matteo Ricci, assisted by a Chinese interpreter, prepared a world map including the New World.

Dr. Goodrich says, "The map caused a sensation, not only in South China, but in the great centers of culture in the Yangtze valley as well."

Several editions of the map were needed. In 1608 the emperor demanded a dozen copies. Chinese must have got a strange first impression of the New World from notes on the map. Regarding Mexico, they were simply told: "Mexico produces birds' feathers of divers colors. The people use them to make wonderful pictures: landscapes and portraits."

Patagonians were "not more than 10 feet tall." All this, as Dr. Goodrich emphasizes, does not mean that Chinese influences did not reach America, carried by Asiatic wanderers across Bering Strait. But there was no Chinese Columbus, and no knowledge of America's people in China until after 1492.

(Copyright, 1938, by Science Service)

SOMEBODY'S RHYMES

Scotties, wire - hairs,
And setters,
Though good pets, are cares
As petters.

The Mailbag

Public opinion, or what somebody in office imagines to be public opinion, is our ruler. If public opinion is active, the politicians and people sit up and take notice. There is a definite need for outspoken talking and thinking on public matters. Honest, intelligent fair discussion of our problems is immensely useful. So that every citizen may have his say and contribute to the formation of public opinion, The Journal invites letters to The Mailbag. Please limit communications to 350 words. The editor reserves the right to shorten all letters in excess of that length.

HE DIDN'T SIGN IT, BUT HERE IT IS

Editor's note: Newspapers usually toss unread into the wastebasket letters of persons who lack the courage to sign them. However, here's one a-out the junior college proposition that is unsigned, but we are printing:

To the Editor: Each day I see your little piece in The Journal about the bonds for the junior college.

My advice to every one in order to save the county money is to vote in favor of the bonds.

They tried that once before for the high school and because they voted the bonds down our babies on the school board said: "Tit-for-tat." If you don't play along with us we will spend thousands of dollars on tents and put the pupils in them then you will vote the bonds.

This time I suppose they would buy beach umbrellas and put them out in the streets.

So they better vote the bonds the first time and save the cost of a second election and whatever the board would buy for spite.

That stunt puts me in mind of the song: "You can't slide down my cellar door."

I was visiting in an adjoining town and told some one I was from Santa Ana and the response was, oh, yes! That is where the school board puts the pupils in tents.

Of course, we know one person wrote all the pieces you are printing in the paper, perhaps paying those men for the use of their name as other advertisers pay for the Diones, and movie stars, too, indorse cigarettes, toothpaste and soaps.

WHY WANT IT TO WORK?

To the Editor: In all the discussion about the \$30-a-week plan, one vital and fundamental point is persistently ignored.

This is the question: Why, even if it were possible, should the state of California support, in enforced idleness, that large class of able-bodied citizens who are in the prime of life?

If the plan would work, why should we want it to work?

Why should everybody over 50 be idle? Would their idleness be beneficial to them? To their families? To anybody?

On what basis could a person of 50, in good health and able to work, accept a pension as a reward for doing nothing? (Note: This is very different from a pension on the way home from Minnesota, but the European crisis forced abandonment of the plan.)

How could he square his self-respect with a \$30-a-week subsidy requiring him to be a drone and a parasite?

I'm over 50 and I need \$30 a week, but I couldn't. I don't believe anybody else can. The whole scheme, to my way of thinking, is based on a demoralizing premise. We should be trying to get more people to work, not out of work. You may print this if you wish, and dare.

NATIVE SON.

BRIGHT MOMENTS
During the reign of Queen Victoria, red tape controlled almost everything in the government, and even had to be overcome in the royal household. One day the queen sent Baron Stockmar to complain to the master of the household that the dining room was always cold. The official listened dutifully, then gravely replied: "You see, Baron, properly speaking, it is not our fault, it's the Lord Steward lays the fire only, and the Lord Chamberlain lights it."

Frank Guess, of the Rock Hill (S. C.) Herald, called the Charlotte, N. C., Associated Press to turn in a story.

"Who is this speaking?" asked the AP.

"Guess," replied Guess.

"Guess, hell!" roared the busy AP man, "I'm paying for this call. Quit playing and tell me your name!"—Editor and Publisher.

ENGLISH?

American visitor (in Paris): "Parley voo Angley, mademoiselle?"

French Girl: "Yes; a vairy leetle."

American Visitor: "Good work! Say, could you put me wise where I could line up against some good cats in this burg?"—Liverpool Evening Express.

Chinese must have got a strange first impression of the New World from notes on the map. Regarding Mexico, they were simply told: "Mexico produces birds' feathers of divers colors. The people use them to make wonderful pictures: landscapes and portraits."

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SOMEBODY'S RHYMES
Scotties, wire - hairs,
And setters,
Though good pets, are cares
As petters.

The doctor examined him and says, "All right, I'll tell you—you're just plain lazy." My uncle says, "All right, but can you give me a technical name for it so I can tell my wife?"

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CARNEGIE'S

DALE
Day
—By—
Day
Philosophy

I met a butcher boy the other day who is doing pretty well financially. I don't mean the kind of butcher boy who brings your meat, but the lad they call "butcher boy" on the trains: the one who sells you candy and peanuts and magazines. In the old days he used to sell glass pistols full of red peppermints. Oh boy! Were they good?

His name is Morton Downey.

He was born in Wallingford, Conn. The family was so poor that it was necessary for him to earn money very young. He got a job selling peanuts and candy on the railroad trains. But his sales were few. So he passed out samples as he went down the aisle then scooted back to where the people were yearning for his candy.

It was a fine idea, except the people didn't yearn.

One day he hit on a revolutionary idea. He stood in the end of the car facing the passengers, and sang. Attention focused on him. He entertained them and made them like him; and then he went down the aisle selling candy. The first week he tried this, he doubled his sales.

Labor day he was to work. The night before, a man who had heard him sing on the train offered him a job in a singing in an outdoor amusement park. Morton took it and sent word to his boss he was sick.

Morton was singing in his most beguiling tones when all of a sudden he looked into the eyes of his boss. The song took on a kind of quaver.

His boss came up and said, "You seem to be a bit better."

"I still feel hot and feverish," said Morton.

He was fired. The boss said he didn't want to jeopardize his health again.

Morton knew definitely now that he wanted to be a singer, and got a job in a vaudeville house. But vaudeville was dying.

His chance, he decided, was to get a job with Paul Whiteman, "King of Jazz."

He persuaded a friend to bring Paul to hear him. Paul liked him, but there were dozens of young men who could do exactly as well as Morton.

He made up his mind to find some way to make Paul Whiteman remember him. This one idea changed his career, and he is on top today because he got it.

He appeared at the studio, showed up at rehearsals, haunted Whiteman's dressing room door. He learned what theaters Whiteman was going to attend, and was there to wish him a pleasant evening. He became a shadow. Whiteman couldn't turn around without staring into the face of Morton Downey.

Finally Whiteman weakened. "Well, I'll listen to you again," he said.

He listened.